WEIL FIGHTS MILLION FRAUD CHARGE

WEATHER—Rain or Snow. FOURTH EDITION

AMERICAN

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SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 11.—Clifton E. Thompson, the negro who confessed to the police of the murder of Mrs. Minka Fine, on Saturday night, to-day pleaded guilty to the crime when he was arraigned in the Sixth District Court before Judge Howard B. Gorham on a charge of murder.

The charge read that Thompson "did feloniously kill and slay, with malice aforethought and intent to commit murder, one Mrs. Minka Fine."

Judge Gorham, while the negro wept freely and hung limply to one side, adjudged Thompson probably guilty and bound him over without bail for the next session of the Grand Jury in March.

Life Is Maximum Penalty.

When Thompson came into the court room he was accompanied from the specially guarded cell by Deputy Sheriff Bonley, the Coroner's body guard, and by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Anthony. The negro seemed weak and almost unable to stand.

The warrant, which had been drawn up by Coroner Eugene Lincoln and signed by the court, was read to him. Thompson did not answer.

"What is your plea?" asked Judge Gorham.

Again the court asked:

"What is your plea?"

The negro looked up. He hesitated and began to cry. The tears were soon flowing freely.

Then Thompson began to sob. The silence in the court room was to tense it seemed almost ominous. Judge Gorham leaned forward as if anxiously. The few in the court room bent their heads to catch any sound from the prisoner's cage.

Didn't Know How to Plead.

Thompson continued sobbing. His body hung limp and weak. He looked as if he were almost full.

Then he said half inaudibly:

"I don't know whether to plead guilty or not guilty. I might have killed her by accident."

There was another sob that was almost a gulp. The tears came faster. He followed his statement up with:

"I plead guilty."

The plea brought the first relief to Thompson, though it did not last long. His straightening up was only for a moment. Again he became convulsed with his weeping, and apparently became more exhausted. It was not likely, so those who saw him thought, that his grief was assumed.

Judge Gorman then adjudged Thompson guilty, continuing:

"I bind you over to the next regular session of the Grand Jury without bail, in default of which I commit you to the Providence county jail to await the action there of."

If he had been weak before, Thompson seemed weaker when the judge had concluded. He almost collapsed, and as the court officers approached, he could hardly support himself. He had to be half carried out of the courtroom to his specially guarded cell. He was kept here but a very short time before he was taken in the police van to the county jail, where he was placed in murderer's row, in the strongest cell in the institution. He will be kept in close confinement.

Thompson was kept at police headquarters, after his confession of last night, in which he told the inspectors he had killed Mrs. Fine and gave some of the details of Saturday night's greesome tragedy, in the little store the Jewish woman kept just diagonally across the street from the house where Thompson was a lodger.

Early to-day Chief Inspector Constant A. Horton again put the negro on the grill, in an endeavor to wring from him further details in connection with the crime. The session with the prisoner was a lengthy one. What the outcome was the police would not tell, except to say that they had secured further information which would be of great value to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

$100 Cash

WILL BE GIVEN FREE EACH WEEK FOR BEST

Limericks

SEE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF

To-Day's American

WATCH THESE DEMOCRATS!

·REP. JAMES H. MAHONEY· ·REP. WM. L. NEWTON· ·REP. THOS. P. McCULLOUGH·

Please observe the cut out spaces in the foreheads of these men, who "don't know" whether they will vote for Lodge or against him. These spaces can be filled with the word LODGE. The brand will sink in. Or they can be filled with the word DEMOCRAT. And that means that they CANNOT vote for Lodge, as they pledged themselves, when they became candidates. NO DEMOCRAT can vote for Lodge and still be a Democrat! It is time for these men to declare themselves. Do they OWN themselves, or does Lodge own them?

WIDOW DEFENDS ALDRICH WILL

Mrs. Susan Freeman Aldrich of Brookline, a prepossessing widow of about forty-five years, was the first witness before Judge Sharpe in the Suffolk Probate Court to-day when the contest was resumed over allowing the will of her husband, the late Charles T. Aldrich of Winthrop, who was reputed to have made much money through his mills in Millbury and Ashland.

Mrs. Aldrich is principal beneficiary under the will, which is being contested by her three stepsons, Charles T. and Louis W. Aldrich of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Henry A. Aldrich of Providence.

Sons Were Cut Off.

They were cut off with five dollars apiece. They maintain that that the widow used influence upon their father, also that she has without many thousands of dollars of the estate in her capacity as executrix. They allege that their father was worth $350,000, whereas Mrs. Aldrich declares his estate was only $5,000. She admits that she owns stock in the American Woolen Company to the value of about $200,000, but says she bought it with money given her by Aldrich.

Another interesting witness in this unusual will case to-day was Miss Alice M. Aldrich of Winthrop, who inherited five-twelfths of the estate. She says that her father left between $300,000 and $400,000.

Before the case was resumed to-day she said: "I know father left that much because I had weekly talks with him before he died.

"Charles T. Aldrich died in 1907 at the age of sixty-three, and when he was forty-seven years old he married a second time, wedding Miss Susan Freeman of Cambridge, a dressmaker who had worked for his wife. She is a stylish, well-dressed woman, with extremely good figure and knowledge of business affairs.

After their marriage Mr. Aldrich adopted Miss Addie Mitchell Woodward, a friend of Mrs. Aldrich and at that time thirty-three years old. It has been claimed that this adoption was made at the request of Mrs. Aldrich. Miss Woodward was present in a court-to-day with the others.

Size of Estate In Dispute.

Miss Alice M. Aldrich, the testator's daughter by his first marriage, is not contesting the will. But she came to court as a witness for her brothers, who are trying to have the document disallowed. If it is shown that the estate is the neighborhood of $300,000, as she says, instead of $3,000, as the widow says, her five-twelfths share will be greatly increased.

Mrs. Aldrich was called to the stand as the first witness by the contestants. She wore a black suit, feathered hat and black veil. She was examined by W. J. Brown of Providence, one of the battery of seven lawyers for the sons. She testified that she was a dressmaker when she was married and had no property of her own.

She testified that between March, 1902, and October, 1903, she bought $22,351 worth of American Woolen stock, which ralined at $50,000.

"Where did you get the money for this?" she was asked.

"My husband deposited it in banks to my credit, and I drew my own checks," she replied.

She testified that between November 26, 1903, and December, 1906, Aldrich deposited approximately $39,000 to her credit.

Asked regarding disposal of the money outside of American Woolen shares she mentioned an equity she held in a house in Winthrop, also a loan of $3,000 to her niece's husband, Frank Stewart of Halifax.

SEND IN YOUR LIMERICKS NOW

Get $50 for your Limericks. If YOU and YOU and YOU can write a Limerick here's your chance.

Turn at once to the classified pages of to-day's AMERICAN and read about the AMERICAN'S "Want a Job in Limerick Contest."

One hundred dollars each week in cash will be given in prizes for the best Limericks received.

It's a lot of fun! Read all about this interesting contest and then send in your Limericks at once, and you may perhaps be $50 richer.

TWO BATTLESHIPS DAMAGED AT SEA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11—A wireless dispatch from the Atlantic fleet to-day says that the battleships Michigan and North Carolina have been damaged at sea. Both lost their port propeller blades and are on their way to Hampton Roads for repairs.

Lodge Still Lacks 11 Votes to Win; Only Democrats Can Elect Him.

Senate, Lodge still lacks 11 votes of the 145 needed for his re-election.

The anti-Lodge forces to-day gained one vote. Representative Fisher of Westford, a Democrat, heretofore doubtful—probably anti-Lodge—declared positively that he will never vote for Lodge. The pledged anti-Lodge strength in the Legislature is now 134 votes.

Thirteen Republican legislators are in the "doubtful" column, although some of them have unshakable standing. Lodge must win over 11 of these 13 Republicans in order to be re-elected. UNLESS DEMOCRATS HELP HIM, either by voting for him or by absenting themselves from the Senatorial election roll-call.

The Lodge men say that three Democrats are ready to help Lodge. They give the names of these Democrats—McCullough, McInerney and Newton.

Here are the latest Lodge figures:

For Lodge	120
Against Lodge	134
Undecided	7
Prefer another Republican but may support Lodge	3
Doubtful, probably against Lodge	2
Doubtful, probably for Lodge	2
Democrats pledged against Lodge, but claimed by Republicans	3

Democratic Pledge.

The latest piece of news from the Lodge camp is that the managers for the Nahant statesman profess to have discovered a new way to get four Democrats to vote for Lodge. Lodge might make back to Washington with Republican votes alone.

But one pair cavorting heels away when one fresh plank is put in the last Democratic State platform and finds that plank positive. It reads: "WE PLEDGE OUR AND EVERY REPRESENTATIVE ELECTED ON THIS PLATFORM TO VOTE AGAINST THE RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR LODGE."

There is no knot-hole for roll-call dodgers in that plank. It might also be said that any Democrat who neglects to be sick one week when the Senatorial roll-call is taken had better see a doctor for he may have his ailment prescribed for in advance. Any Democrat who is unfortunate enough to suffer with illness of any sort next Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, when a Senator is chosen, will probably find it the most unhealthy illness of his career. It will be an illness watched by more eyes than those of the family physician.

Republican leaders who are friendly with Former Governor Guild have been surprised at the readiness with which Guild has bowed to Lodge in this fight. These friends of General Guild recall a recent Presidential convention when Guild was boomed for Vice-President on the national ticket, and when Taft was very friendly to the suggestion of Guild as a running-mate and, when, also, Lodge ran out of his way to give the Guild boom a kick which burst it.

Warning for Walker.

Speaker Joseph Walker has been told, as Guild was, that he will be held personally accountable for any Republican who votes for him for Senator. Operatives to-day were that Walker will probably be "personally accountable" for enough Guild as four Republicans when the ballot is taken.

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner is in full charge of Father-in-law Lodge's campaign. Augustus is paying the bills and close to his chest, and is not allowing Senator W. Murray Crane to look over his shoulder.

Democratic legislators who were approached by Lodge lieutenants to-day were told that "it's all right." Lodge and Martin Curley have come over to us, and lots more will follow."

Mr. Curley is a Democratic representative from Brighton. He was asked about it in The AMERICAN and he quoted correctly last Sunday," he said: "I'm a Democrat, and I'm going to vote for a Democrat for Senator. I will never vote for Lodge."

Mr. Curley is in the Democratic caucus, elected as a Democrat from the Roxbury-Dorchester district. He was asked about the reports he can yarn about his going over to the Lodge forces. Here is Curley's answer:

"Any rumor that I intend to vote for Senator Lodge or that I intend to defect on the roll-call is absolutely groundless. I am a Democrat, electing on the Democratic State platform, and I intend to uphold the pledges made in that platform."

The Butler Anes folks appeared to be very happy to-day. They claimed from twenty-eight to thirty votes in the House of Representatives. The Anes men are anxiously awaiting the result of the conference of Democratic legislators on the Senatorship, held to-morrow afternoon at the State House.

BEST for COLDS—DR. JOHN'S Medicine looks like and tastes. Builds up.

ENROLL TO-DAY! $35,000 PRIZES

Seize the success habit to-day!

The time to quit grubbing along and wasting your opportunities is right now!

For if you do not begin to cultivate opportunity this very day, all hope of your obtaining a competency during your life time will suddenly vanish before you realize that the years have gone and left you poor! On the brink of this realization will come the knowledge that while time has left you poor, your neighbors have piled up balances in the banks, purchased homes, built up businesses, and safely provided for the future of their families.

A beautiful home valued at $8,000, automobiles, pianos, speed power boats, vacation trips, and $35,000 in cash, and enough other valuable prizes to make 1,000 gifts in all—these are all waiting for you in the AMERICAN'S $35,000 contest.

Never was there such a gift of old Dame Fortune for your spare moments, your idle time, your wasted hours, as this $35,000 contest. It is a thousand opportunities rolled into one, but it, too, is passing. Do you realize that next Sunday, this great contest begins? Do you realize the fact that the century's greatest opportunity will have passed?

Unless your income now is all that you could possibly wish it to be, you will show good judgment if you will clip out the ENROLLMENT BLANK which will be found in the contest announcement on the cover page of to-day's AMERICAN. Fill in the blank spaces carefully, and send this ENROLLMENT BLANK to the AMERICAN CONTEST EDITOR, P. O. box 237, Boston Mass.

DO THIS TO-DAY.

If this ENROLLMENT BLANK is received before next Sunday, we will credit you with 1,000 votes.

Read the contest announcement in to-day's AMERICAN, send in your ENROLLMENT BLANK and get 1,000 votes. Remember, the sooner you become the owner of a beautiful $8,000 residence in a few short months.

ENROLL TO-DAY AND GET 1,000 VOTES.

Y. M. C. A. LEADER KILLS HIMSELF

Dispatches from Spartanburg, S. C., to this city to-day tell of the death there by suicide of Walter Brooks Abbott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in that place. The deceased was born in Concord, N. H., and was the son of John Abbott, who was once Mayor of Concord. His mother was for a long time connected with the Brook Farm Association and was at different times secretary of the associations in Concord, Salem, Worcester, Nashville, Galveston, New Orleans and Spartanburg. He leaves a widow and a one-month old daughter.

HAMILTON MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF ARSON

SALEM, Jan. 11.—Ernest Barrell of Hamilton was in the district court in Salem to-day, charged with arson. He pleaded not guilty, but Judge Sears found that there was probable cause that he set fire to a barn in Hamilton and ordered him held for the grand jury, \$1,500 bail at $1,000.

YOUTH LOSES THREE TOES IN ELEVATOR

Max Gross, sixteen years old, son of Mrs. Annie Gross, of No. 204 Paris street, East Boston, a messenger boy in the employ of the Western Union, lost three toes of his right foot to-day in an elevator in a Washington street building.

SUICIDE TRIED TO KILL FAMILY

WORCESTER, Jan. 11.—Twice prevented by his wife in efforts to end his life, Eric Ernest Peterson, a wire mill worker, thirty-four years old, got out of bed to-day, found his hidden razor and tried to kill his sleeping wife and three children. He caught his boy Eric, ten years old, announcing in Swedish that he would cut his throat. "Then you will never be out of work like me," he cried, being despondent because he has been idle since Christmas.

The lad screamed to his mother to get the other children, both younger than he, and fly to a neighbor. Then the little fellow struggled valiantly. He was able to fight his maniac parent off and escaped with a three-inch gash, but not a very deep one, in his throat.

The father finding himself alone went back into his rooms from the hall where he had parleyed his family and cut his own throat. He died at noon in the City Hospital.

Peterson, his wife says, was the kindest of fathers and never more considerate. But complaints of sore or more he had complained of pains in his head as the result, he thinks, of the heat of the mill where he was known for his great strength. In spite of this the slackening of work during the Christmas holidays made it necessary for a reduction in the force, and Peterson was one of several to be laid off.

Yesterday afternoon he tried to cut his throat with his razor, but she secured the razor and hid it in the family Bible. With an insane mania cunning he not only found the deadly instrument, but searched the house for an hour or more and with set purpose to realize the ambition of his family heard him moving about. His shouts aroused his intended victims and saved them from death.

COERCING MILL MEN FOR LODGE?

On its first page to-day the Lawrence Daily Eagle prints the following news article under this three column heading:

IS IT CONSISTENT?

Petitions calling for the re-election of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was circulated by bosses among the employes in the Wood and Washington Mills yesterday with a request that the employes sign the petitions.

William Wood, treasurer of the American Woolen Association and one of the leading high-tariff advocates in the country, is president of both these corporations and active in their management. It is not stated in the Eagle's article that the petitions were circulated by his orders, but it is not believed the subordinate bosses in the mills would hand them around and request the employes to sign them unless they had been directed to do so by some person in authority in the corporations.

President Wood has been credited with having inspired, if not having actually written the notorious Schedule K in the Payne-Aldrich Lodge tariff bill, which increased the duty on woolen goods.

It is asserted that the action of the subordinate officials of the Wood and Washington mills in "requesting" the employes to sign the petitions is a violation of law, and that while no specific threats were made the employes took the "requests" as tantamount to an order from their immediate superiors. Failure to comply with which might result in their discharge.

The petitions are to be sent to every member of the Senate and House of Representatives, which are to meet in Joint convention on January 17 to elect a United States Senator.

SIX HURT IN 50-FOOT FALL.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 11.—Six men were injured, two probably fatally, this afternoon when a scaffold fell fifty feet from the side walls of a new power house being built for the Pennsylvania Railroad at the foot of Cafes avenue.

GIRL ON STAND AT PROMOTER'S CASE HEARING

Victor M. Weil, president of the Inter-Trust Security Company, arrested on a charge of illegal use of the mails in the promotion of fake mining schemes, was arraigned for a hearing before United States Commissioner Hayes in the Federal Building to-day. It is charged by the postoffice inspectors that during the last ten years Weil has sold mining stocks, practically worthless, totalling more than $1,000,000.

REAL COMPLAINANT FORMER INSPECTOR SNOW.

The complaint against Weil was brought in the name of Hattie Mitchell of Malden. It soon developed that "Hattie Mitchell" was none other than former Postoffice Inspector Wilbur H. Snow, who carried on a correspondence with Weil, he testified, for a long time under the assumed name. Snow said that he began his investigation of the Weil concerns in 1908.

The first witness was Miss Anna Blanche Morton, confidential secretary of Weil and acting cashier of the Inter-Trust Security Company. When the inspectors swooped down on the Weil office and took Weil into custody Miss Morton was held in $100 bail as a witness.

Was Hired by Weil.

"I have known Weil for about four years," testified Miss Morton. "When I went to seek a position I met Weil and he employed me. No one else had anything to do with the hiring of me. I am now acting cashier of the Inter Trust Security Company.

"Who appointed you to that position?" the girl was asked.

"Mr. Weil appointed me."

Weil was in court with his left arm in a sling. It was explained that he was suffering from an abscess on the arm. Jefferson Howell, of the firm of Howell & Little, was one of the interested men in the room. He is a government witness and his testimony, as the man who went to the front and knows about the sales that Weil exploited, is expected to be sensational.

Guy A. Hunt and John P. Feeney appeared as counsel for Weil.

Printer On the Stand.

Charles W. Loring, a publisher at No. 138 Pearl street, called to the witness stand, testified that he had done the printing of the Mining Review in which Weil's advertisements and transactions with Weil regarding cuts for the paper appeared. Loring said that the Mining Review printed about two weeks ago had a circulation of about 5,000 copies," the witness testified.

Myron Kimball, a stenographer in the Exchange Building, said that job was done considerable work for Weil at the time Thomas W. Lawson was investigating the curb market in Boston. Weil was a member of the curb brokers at that time.

SCORES DIE IN BIG GULF STORM

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Jan. 11. The Gulf coast region of Campeche, Tabasco and Yucatan is being swept by the worst storm in twenty years.

Reports from coast towns declare that many vessels have foundered and that probably a score of lives were lost.

The marine loss will go over $1,000,000

THE WEATHER.

Rain or snow late to night or Thursday; moderate to brisk southwest winds.

Sun rises 7.13, *sets* 4.31.
High tide 7.45 a. m., 8.20 p. m.
Moon sets 3.43 *a. m.*

JUMPING SAVES 10 IN LYNN FIRE

Seven adults and three children were saved by daring methods from fire and smoke in the home of Ferdinand Vanesky at No. 184 Rines street, Lynn, early to-day.

Roused by the half-stifled cries of his ten-months old daughter at 4 o'clock, Vanesky gave a shout that awakened everyone else in the house. Snatching the baby from its crib, Vanesky, clad only in his night-shirt, leaped with the infant in his arms from a second-story window to a shed roof and thence to the ground. His wife and the other children went to safety by the same way, followed by two men boarders.

Louis Vanesky, brother of Ferdinand, jumped from another second-story window. His feet were cut on the frozen ground and he got severely shaken up.

Edward Driscoll and his cousin, Miss Mary Driscoll, slid from a front window down a rope made of bed sheets tied together.

All these thrilling escapes were made in slight clothing. While waiting for firemen to arrive, the men managed to save a few clothing for themselves, the women and children from the flames.

Overheated Stove the Cause.

The Vanesky home is a two-story structure of wood owned by Vanesky. The fire started from an overheated stove in the cellar kitchen. It worked up through the wall to the roof and was breaking out at various points through the woodwork when the first of the men awakened Vanesky. Mr. and Mrs. Vanesky and the baby were in a rear room. In an adjoining one were Edward and Wesley Vanesky, aged ten and four years.

In another room was David Vanesky, brother of Ferdinand, and two boarders, John Mack and Daniel Kosky. In the front rooms were Edward Driscoll and his cousin, Miss Mary Driscoll, two other boarders.

Although the house in the rear is a shed, the roof of which is six feet below the rear chamber window and fifteen feet from the ground, Mrs. Vanesky was awakened the room was filled with smoke. He could hardly see, with the baby in his arms, to jump from the window to the shed roof and thence to the ground. Placing the baby on the ground Vanesky climbed back on the roof and caught ten-year-old Wesley as he leaped from the window to his arms. Charles managed to scramble down from the roof to the ground alone. Meanwhile Mrs. Vanesky came to the window and dropped four-year-old Wesley into the father's outstretched arms. Mrs. Vanesky then jumped to the shed roof and was assisted to the ground.

Slide Down Sheet Rope.

Mrs. Vanesky was followed by Mack and Kosky, who got out without harm.

David Vanesky, in a side room, had no time to get out of the rear window. He jumped from his window to the ground.

At the front of the house Edward Driscoll called to his cousin Mary. He tied two sheets into a rope fastened one end to the bedpost and let the loose end down through the window to the ground. Sliding down this improvised life-line Driscoll told his cousin to follow. She did so. Six feet from the ground her grasp on the sheets loosened and she fell, but was caught by her cousin uninjured.

Meanwhile Vanesky ran in his bare feet to the nearest fire alarm box, fifty yards distant.

By the time the firemen arrived the flames had burned out most of the interior of the house. Damage by smoke and water to house, furniture and clothing amounted to $800. The house is insured.

The women and children were cared for by neighbors after they escaped from the house. The men, after securing some clothing from the house and other garments from neighbors, aided the firemen to save household goods.

Next Sunday Is The Day!

CAPTAIN TELLS OF SEA TRAGEDY

Captain Francis E. Hammond of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad tug Lykens made an official report today to W. A. Carlton and A. J. Savage, United States inspectors of steam vessels for the port of Boston, in which he told all that he knew of the loss of the barges Trevorton, Corbin and Pine Forest, which broke loose from the tug before daylight yesterday morning and were ground to pieces by breakers on Peaked Hill Bar. Seventeen bargemen are dead or missing.

Shortly before 4 o'clock I awoke and went on deck and at 4:20 the second mate, who was watching the tow line on the after deck reported that signals were being made with lights on the forward barge, said Captain Hammond. "I went aft myself, but could see no signals. Five minutes afterward a signal was given for full speed, together with lowered speed indicated that we had parted the tow line.

Made Search in Vain.

"We slowed up but were obliged to increase speed again in order to get steerage way and to get the hawser aboard. Twenty minutes elapsed before we got the hawser aboard. The hawser and cable were all right and I then judged that they had slipped the bitts out of the barge.

"We cruised back again to the southward to search for the lights, but could not make them out. Later I saw a stationary light but could not determine whether it was about ashore, as the searchlight showed the beach close at hand.

"We cruised between Race Point and Peaked Hill Bar until daylight, but saw no one barge on Peaked Hill Bar, but it was impossible to go in there and I naturally thought it possible the others had gotten up all right and were ashore, as I cruised ashore in search of them.

Five Victims Identified.

"Finding no trace of the missing barges I put into Provincetown and reported by wireless where fourteen bodies were washed ashore. The sea still holds three others.

The first identification was that of Captain Melvin W. Hall of the barge Pine Forest, which still lies on the bar. Captain Hall lived in Provincetown and his face was recognized.

On the body of another victim was found a seal ring, bearing the monogram "C. E. S." The body is believed to be that of Charles E. Smith, the son of Captain Charles N. Smith of Philadelphia, of the barge Corbin.

Papers indicated that another of the victims was John Gordon of Philadelphia. He was one of the crew on the Pine Forest. On another was found the naturalization papers of Andrew Esson. He was from Philadelphia and was a member of the crew of the Corbin.

Theodore Phillips of Philadelphia, a member of the crew of the Trevorton, was identified by his marriage certificate.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO CRUSHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City telegraphed the State department today that the revolution in Chihuahua is practically crushed. Federal troops have driven the revolutionists to the mountains near the border of Sonora. The rebels are carrying on a guerilla warfare.

HONDURAN REBELS BOMBARD A TOWN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 11.—The victorious forces of the revolutionary president, Bonilla, bombarded the town of Colin, Honduras, today, according to a dispatch received from Puerto Cortez.

MOST SHAMEFUL POLITICS—Details of the most shameful chapter in American political history will be in in a splendidly illustrated article in the Sunday AMERICAN.

J. A. FARRELL, NEW PRESIDENT OF STEEL TRUST

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—James A. Farrell, who started business life at six years of age as a laborer in a wire mill at $4.65 a week, has been selected by J. Pierpont Morgan, Judge Elbert H. Gary and other directors of the United States Steel Corporation to succeed William Ellis Corey as president of the Billion Dollar trust at a salary of $100,000 a year.

Farrell is unknown to the general public, but persons conversant with the steel industry are aware that as President and a director of the United States Steel Products Export Company, a subsidiary of the Steel Trust, he has for eight years been a dominating factor in that branch of the industry.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN WOMAN SUFFRAGIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—"If man is the mighty affair he thinks he is, why should he be afraid of political competition by the women? If he's not such a mighty affair, then its time he stepped down and gave the ladies a chance to show what they can do in politics."

With these words, "Big Tim" Sullivan, Tammany leader on the Bowery, and a member of the assembly came out today for women's suffrage.

"Give a woman half a chance," said he, "and you will find she can reason just as well and generally in a good deal fairer and squarer than a man."

HATPIN ORDINANCE AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The Common Council has unanimously adopted an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a woman to wear a hat pin that protrudes more than half an inch from the crown of her hat. Violation is punishable by fine or imprisonment. The measure takes effect immediately.

C. S. STUART AGAIN INVOLVED

Charles S. Stuart, the principal defendant in the so-called "business chance" cases tried in 1908 and who has been ordered to appear in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court to-morrow to receive a sentence of three years in the House of Correction imposed upon him, figures in another transaction which was brought to light to-day in a bill in equity filed in the Suffolk Superior Court.

The plaintiff, Alasiee E. Douglas, the proprietor of a newsstand on Dorchester street, South Boston, alleges that in consequences of an advertisement which he read in a Boston newspaper on November 29, 1910, relative to the sale of a retiring partner's interest in a down-town commission house for $2,000, he had an interview with Stuart. Stuart told Douglas that the place yielded a profit of $7,500 a year and would probably pay $10,000 a year in the near future, according to Douglas. As a result of the conference Douglas agreed to go into the business with Stuart and pay $3,000 for a half interest. Douglas paid $650 in cash and at the suggestion of Stuart made a bill of sale of his business in South Boston to John H. Meyers who is also named as a defendant and who gave a note for $2,000 back to Douglas for $2,000. This mortgage Douglas assigned to Stuart, Stuart giving him papers to show that he had a half interest in the business.

Douglas alleges that the representations made to him by Stuart were false and fraudulent and that the time Stuart knew that he would not be permitted to continue the business as he was then under sentence of three years.

Douglas also alleges that Meyers acted in fraud and collusion with Stuart and Judge Richardson has ordered Meyers and Stuart from office and the mortgage for $2,000 has also been a special precept of attachment against Stuart & Bear, and it is claimed, holds funds belonging to Stuart. Douglas asks that the bill of sale and mortgage be cancelled and that Stuart and Meyers be ordered to receive the property to him.

ALDERMEN CLASH OVER PHONE DEAL

A warm argument was participated in at a meeting of the common councilmen by Alderman O'Connor and Alderman Black over the petition of the New England Telephone company to place wires in Jefferson street. Alderman Black moved that the petition be granted and Alderman O'Connor objected. He believed no more permits should be issued until after the committee on investigation of the company finished its work.

Alderman Black interrupted him and asked: "Wasn't I called a 'grafter' a few evenings ago at a hearing in this chamber, and did you not point your finger and address your remarks to me?" Alderman O'Connor retorted, "I did not use the word 'graft,' and my remarks were not directed to anybody in particular." Alderman Black replied, "My shirts are clean. I paid $500 a few weeks ago for having them washed, and last week I was summoned into court as an ice for hoisting my coat tails." The order granting the petition was finally adopted.

IMPROVEMENT COMING, DECLARES CARNEGIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—"I should like to live long, so that I might see what is to come, for what is to come will be an improvement on the past. In my opinion, we live on this earth to serve our fellow men." These sentiments were expressed by Andrew Carnegie in an address at the Medical College of the New York University at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Carnegie Laboratory and the formal opening of the new Carnegie extension, toward which the steel master gave $750,000.

RATS AND MATCHES SET HOUSE AFIRE

Aiblin Larken, who lives with his wife on the third floor of the three-story wooden building at No. 1,709 Washington street, Roxbury, has been bothered for some time by rats. One of the rodents gnawed some matches in the rear of the kitchen stove early today and set the house on fire. Larken awake a short time later and shouted to a citizen in the street below to sound an alarm. Larken was doing his best to extinguish the fire with pans of water when the firemen arrived and put it out with a chemical line.

BRAE-BURN CLUB CARNIVAL THURSDAY

The third carnival of the season will be held at the Brae-Burn Country Club, at West Newton, on Thursday. At night there will be music. The pond will be illuminated. A table d'hote dinner will be served in the clubhouse and an orchestra will furnish music. The committee in charge of all arrangements consists of H. E. Burrage, P. B. Witherbee and E. F. Woods.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Microbes Shun Hobble Skirt, Scientist Declares.

LONDON.—Professor Bottomley of King's College, lecturing on microbes, declared a great deal could be said in favor of the hobble skirt. Recently a woman who wore an ordinary trailing skirt in London streets for an hour handed it over to a bacteriologist, who found thousands of microbes in it, many of a deadly character.

Kaiser's Auto Horn Monopoly.

BERLIN.—The Federal Council of the Empire has decided that the inventor of an automobile horn which sounds four notes may sell his invention wherever he wishes outside of Berlin, but that in the capital it will be an offence for any one save the Kaiser to use the horn. The horn was invented three years ago by a musical instrument maker of Charlottenburg, Saxony. To advertise it he made one of pure silver and sent it to the Emperor. The Kaiser was so pleased with it that he gave orders against the use by any one except members of the royal family.

London Embezzler Sentenced.

LONDON—A. W. Finch, the London agent of Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for defrauding his employers of $125,000. In pronouncing sentence the Court stated that the most extraordinary feature of the case was the fact that although the defalcations were large, the consolidated company had recommended mercy for the prisoner.

Lloyd George Visits "Fort."

LONDON—Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer; the Master of Elibank and Sir Rufus Isaacs visited the ruins of the Anarchists' fort in Sidney, street. The police explained the details of the "battle" so the government will be able to defend the calling out of the Scots Guards if the Unionists, as they threaten, demand a parliamentary inquiry.

Dog Holds Up London Police.

LONDON—A bulldog guarding the dead body of its master, named Hyatt, in a house in Bartholomew Close, held a dozen police at bay for seven hours. All attempts to coax or dislodge the dog failed and finally the animal was poisoned by strychnine.

Carried to Sea on Ice Floe.

ASTRAKHAN, Russia—Eighty-five fishermen were carried out into Caspian Sea on an ice floe. A steamer was requisitioned at Baku and sent to the rescue of the men, but the chances that any of the number will escape death are poor.

Ravages of Russian Plague.

BLAGOVESHTCHENSK, Russia—Reports received here indicate that there are eighty deaths daily from the bubonic plague in that section. The foreign colony is threatened, and there is fear that the disease will spread westward.

Death Causes Theatre Panic.

BARCELONA.—Ex-Mayor Sanllehy died suddenly while attending a performance at the Liceo, the largest theatre here. His death created a panic among the audience.

Ex-Premier Franco Exiled.

LISBON.—Ex-Premier Franco has left Portugal an exile. He was conducted to the frontier in an automobile by a government representative and he is now at Biarritz.

MALDEN BOY NAMED AS MIDSHIPMAN

Paul Robert Cowley, son of Charles R. Cowley of No. 24 Acorn street, Malden, has been appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of the Seventh District. He was selected from a group of thirty applicants and has been examined informally by Captain Herrick of the Charlestown Navy Yard, where his father is employed as a clerk. Cowley is nineteen and a senior at Malden High School.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.

WOMAN'S SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY

Continued from First Page.

the prosecution when Thompson is brought to trial.

Before daybreak small groups of men began to gather in front of headquarters building. The rumblings quiet, talking among themselves. Their conversation seemed to be ordinary talk about the negro and the crime. The police at that time took little interest in them or their words.

The first flutter of excitement was caused when Chief Inspector Horton left Thompson's cell just before the stroke of 9 o'clock. In a few minutes the police van drove up. Into this were hustled the inner prisoners, but not Thompson. The crowd soon caught on.

"They're taking the negro!" some one asked.

Thompson did not appear. There were many disappointed faces around to follow the "Black Maria" from the station to the courthouse. Most of the spectators persisted, firm in their belief the first trip of the van was but a ruse of the police.

No Outbreak Feared.

Their surmise was correct. The minutes were short before the wagon hauled up in front of headquarters. From the building came a detail of six patrolmen with clubs in their hands. It was explained by the police that no outbreak was feared, but that extra precautions were taken simply as a matter of police duty.

Deputy Superintendent of Police John A. Murray was intrusted with the conduct of the squad. He lined them up on either side, forming a passageway to the front door of the building. The crowd surged at times, and force was necessary to push them back.

Then Deputy Sheriff Bouley emerged, directly behind him was Thompson, his left hand handcuffed to the sheriff's right. Deputy Sheriff Anthony followed, also handcuffed to the prisoner.

The three came down the steps, the deputies pleased, the negro slumping back somewhat. His knees shook. An occasional look was necessary to lift him to a half erect stature.

As the party came down the steps there came ominous sounds from the onlookers, among them were persons of all sizes and ages. There was no sound above a murmur, but the popular anger was manifest. The crowd followed the van to the court building. Here they helped swell the throng to more than half a thousand. Court officers and policemen were on hand, lined out the space through which Thompson was taken. The murmurs from the onlookers grew and seven times during the ordeal the negro was escorted, or rather dragged up the stairs, into the corridors and thence into the cell. Here he remained only the few minutes it took to secure the courtroom cleared and arrangements made for his appearance before Judge Gofford.

Confessed to Killing.

Thompson's confession of the murder of Mrs. Fine, whom he brought to her death in her little grocery and variety store on Saturday evening, is presented by Thompson, who is a negro of a type of shiftless character, was questioned persistently by the police, who had gathered damaging evidence against him. He finally broke down, cried and admitted that he had committed the crime. He persisted, however, that he had not gone to the store with the object of robbery and that he did not mean to kill the woman. Here is the story as he told it piecemeal to the police:

"I didn't mean to kill her. I didn't mean to steal anything. I went into the store about twenty-five o'clock to get some oil for a woman and when I got there and was getting my oil, Mrs. Fine dropped her pocketbook when she went to give me my change.

"It was open when it went on the floor and I saw a big roll of bills in it.

"I couldn't help it. I thought I could steal it.

"She saw me grab for it and made a grab for me and we struggled. We had a terrible scuffle. I didn't have no idea of stealing anything when I went in there. I saw that roll and then all of my mind when I saw that roll.

"After I got through with her I took the money and went out. I couldn't keep from it.

"I thought if I killed the woman I'd get a vision of her every time I saw any of her money. It looked awful every time I pulled it out to count it, but it could see her. I think there was about $41, for I counted the whole business in the store."

Thompson went to the little store on an errand for Laura Tossett to get some oil and when I went in she (Mrs. Fine) dropped her bag. I guess it was about 4:30 then.

I couldn't keep trying to get it.

"She grabbed me while I held over and I hit her, but I only hit her with my hand. She fell down, then got up against and went at me again. We fought all the time and she pushed me into the little back room. She was all the time trying to get the bag away from me. I had no idea of hurting her. I hadn't thought of stealing anything either until I saw her drop the bag. She put up a stiff fight. I just tried to make her let go.

"Then I hit her. I can't remember anything after that. I carried the knife in my outside coat pocket. When we were scrapping I pulled it out. I think I stabbed her three times before she went down. I didn't know how badly I had cut her when I left the store. Then I heard she was dead and hurried up the money.

"Blood on Every Thing."

"She lay awful still on the floor after I stabbed her. There was blood on everything. I ran out. I didn't see any little girls at all and nobody came in the store while we were fighting.

"I kept seeing her all still and bloody every time I looked at that money.

"I took along the oil she had got for me and carried it to Laura Tossett, and then went home and washed my hands and fixed up some.

"I didn't think I had hurt her very bad when I left the store. I didn't know what I did she had such an awful grip on my throat.

"I didn't see a fork at any time. She may have had a fork, but she didn't hit me with anything that I can remember, oh, I cannot remember anything more. I didn't mean to hurt her. I didn't mean to steal anything when I went there. I just had to have her hold on my throat. I was crazy, I guess. Maybe I stabbed her three or four times with the knife. It all lasted about ten minutes. I wasn't drunk at all. It was just when I saw the money and stooped to pick it up the thing started. I've often went in the store. Nobody else was in it.

"I've often went in the store, and she always had money, but mostly in small change."

YACHT DESIGNER CROWNINSHIELD AND HIS WIFE

CROWNINSHIELD CASE TO JURY

The suit of Adolphus G. McVey, a former yachting writer, against Bowdoin B. Crowninshield, the millionaire yacht designer, for $10,000 for alleged assault committed several years ago at Manchester-by-the-Sea, was given to the jury for consideration at 10:25 o'clock to-day.

Judge Morton, before whom the case was heard in the Superior Court, charged the jury as soon as court opened at 10 o'clock. He finished his charge at 10:20. As soon as he had finished attorneys for both sides conferred with him for some few minutes.

After the conference General Bartlett, counsel for McVey, stated that he had taken exception to a portion of Judge Morton's charge. The portion to which he took exception was that in which Judge Morton told the jury that they must consider the provocation given the defendant and whether or not it mitigated the damage.

Although the suit is based only on a charge of assault and battery the amount demanded is placed at the high figure because Mr. McVey, who is now seventy years or more of age, claims to have been permanently injured by the blows on the head and especially one at the base of the brain which he claims to have received from the fist of the yacht designer.

On cross-examination Mr. Crowninshield testified that after Mr. McVey's criticism in the Herald of the design of the Independence he had requested the latter to keep away and not come to him for any further information and he had tried, he declared, to avoid meeting him.

Several letters from Mr. Crowninshield were introduced in evidence by him. Mr. Crowninshield objected to Mr. McVey's criticism of his work on the Independence. In another letter Mr. Crowninshield objected to being characterized as he claimed to have been by McVey, as "no gentleman."

BEAUTIFUL SONG FREE—"Follette," from the musical comedy "Three Million Dollars." Words and music complete with the Sunday AMERICAN.

BANK RUN REPORT HURTS STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Financial circles were excited to-day by rumors that a run had begun on the Cedar street branch of the Windsor Trust Company, one of the most prominent financial institutions in the city. Investigation at that office showed no sign of trouble. State Superintendent of Banks Cheney declared that the Windsor Trust Company was in good condition. The rumors affected the stock market, making it irregular for some time.

DIES AT TELEGRAPH KEY.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 11.—While sitting at his telegraph instrument in the office of the Roanoke Times early to-day, C. C. Boyd was stricken with neuralgia of the heart and died at his key.

What Causes Skin Troubles?

If the skin is constantly irritated by anything of a chemical or mechanical nature, eczema often follows. Over-stimulating ointments containing sulphur or mercury frequently cause that itching disease. Grocers, bakers, bricklayers and others become afflicted with it upon the hands because of the irritating action of sugar, lime, brick-dust, etc. Few people go through life without a touch of eczema. The best and most reliable remedy is Cadum, the new skin preparation, that stops the itching at once and cures in many cases. A single application will convince any one of its remarkable healing powers, not only in eczema, but also in redness, pimples, blotches, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, itching piles. Trial box, 10c.

Filene's

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Filene's

297 Suits for Misses and Women, Every Suit a Bargain, THURSDAY at 8.95, 11.35, 11.90, 12.85 and 17.50

All Regular Sizes
Many Between Sizes
Many Extra Sizes up to 47.

Because So Much Merchandise Sells Out at the First (Extraordinary) Price Many People Are Inclined to Doubt That ALL Goods Are Automatically Reduced—If They Remain 2 Weeks.

The Automatic Price Reduction System serves its purpose whether goods are so extraordinary that they sell out entirely at the first price or whether they do not sell out and are reduced. From our customers' standpoint, they are equally desirable, because both mean bargains.

5.00 Reward for Any Instance Where the Automatic Price Reductions Are Not Taken Exactly as Advertised.

Extra Large Size Suits, three to six inches, will sell at from 16.50 to 27.50 ..... 14.75

8.95

13.50 and 15.00 Velvet and Cloth Suits
WOMEN'S SIZES
8.95

11.90

Misses' 16.50 and 18.50 Tailored Suits
CHEVIOTS AND WORSTEDS
11.90

12.85

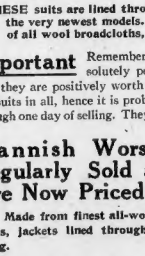
18.50 to 25.00 Suits
WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, BROADCLOTHS, AND MEN'S WEAR.
12.85

About 15 sizes 36 and 38, worth 35.00 to 50.00 .....
Sample Suits,
17.50

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place



100 Boston Women Can Buy a $15.00 Winter Suit for . . . 5.00

THESE suits are lined throughout with guaranteed satin—cut in the very newest models. Here in all sizes and in popular shades of all wool broadcloths, cheviots and worsteds.

Important Remember that every one of these suits is absolutely perfect in style, tailoring and fabric, and that they are positively worth 15.00. There are only 100 suits in all, hence it is probable they will only last through one day of selling. They go on sale tomorrow at **5.00**

Mannish Worsted Suits Regularly Sold at $20.00 Are Now Priced At 15.00

Made from finest all-wool worsteds with handsome low-pleated skirts, Jackets lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satin lining.

These suits are shown in authentic mid-winter styles, all sizes are among them, and we should effect a complete clearance at this price, for we have shopped around and haven't seen their equal priced under 25.00. They are bound to create active buying at this little clearance price of **15.00**

Filling a Legal Stamp Book Is Like Putting Money in the Bank They represent money for they are redeemable at any time in money. We'll pay you cash for your legal stamps or we'll take them in exchange for merchandise. A full book of legal stamps is worth 2.00 in cash or 2.50 in any merchandise you may select. They are a safe stamp to save.

This Beautiful Plush Coat, Fur Trimmed, $39.75.

BULLETIN No. 7
AT
SMALL'S
523 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

SALE THURSDAY

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, and Furs. Again we offer another lot of these wonderful suits at $10.00. They are the talk of the town; Lymansville cheviots in navy and black, black and gray mixed suitings, diagonal worsteds, navy broadcloths, and the like. Skinner satin lined, plain or plaited skirts, all sizes, $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 are the real prices, but our price Thursday $10.00.

Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats

Black Plush Coats, trimmed with imitation marten, were $62.00..for $39.75

Black Kersey Coats, trimmed with imitation marten, were $57.00..for $34.50

Brown Kersey Coats, brown opossum collar, were $28.00.....for $15.00

Black Plush Coats, lynx shawl collar of carocal fur, were $62.00, for $39.75

Black Plush Coat, trimmed with Persian lamb, were $75.00.....for $57.50

Black Kersey Coats, with lynx shawl collar of opossum fur, were $47.50 .....for $29.50

Black Kersey Coats, with shawl collar of bearn fur, were $60..for $39.75

This Suit $5.00

SHAW-STOCKTON WEDDING TODAY

Samuel Parkman Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parkman Shaw of No. 184 Marlboro street, was married at noon today to Miss Jane Mason Stockton, daughter of Howard Stockton, of No. 31 Commonwealth avenue, at St. Paul's Church. The Rev. Dr. E. S. Rousmaniere, the pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Sherrard Billings, brother-in-law of Miss Stockton.

The two families that were today represented at the wedding are among the oldest in the city. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Alexander Whitside, the late Mrs. Sherrard Billings, and Mrs. George Amory Phillip Stockton, who married Marzuet Heal, is her brother.

There were no bridesmaids at to-day's wedding. The groom's brother, Herbert Bramwell Shaw, was the best man, and the ushers were Lawrence Mason Stockton, Harvard '01; Howard Stockton, Jr., Harvard '03; Thomas Nelson Baker, Roland Shaw, Jr., Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Barfield Schlesinger, Robert W. Emerson, Sidney M. Williams, Gerald A. Bramwell of New York, Frederick E. Jewell and Howard Whitney.

Mr. Shaw and his bride will live at No. 31 Commonwealth avenue.

If It's At Morse's, It's Correct
If It's Correct, It's At Morse's

All of the profits squeezed out—

A Morse markdown means real saving all along the line.

Markdowns on Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

$5 Suits now $3.75
$6 Suits now $4.50
$6.50 and $7 Suits now $5
$8 Suits now $6
$10 Suits now $7.50
$12 Suits now $8.50
$8 Overcoats now $6.50
$10 Overcoats now $7.50
$12 and $14 Overcoats now $8.50

Russian, Sailor and Norfolk suits and juvenile Reefers at reduced prices.

Great sale of Shirts.

$5c for $1.50 and $1 Shirts
$1.45 for $2.50, $2 and $1.50 Shirts. All colors—all sizes.

Great sale of Men's Shoes.

$5.00 Shoes now $3.95
$4.00 Shoes now $3.35
$3.50 Shoes now $2.85
$3.00 Shoes now $2.45

Suits and Overcoats marked down. Reduced prices on Trousers and Fancy Vests.

Leopold Morse Co.
ADAMS SQUARE

ROOSEVELT IN CROWD UNNOTED

Not a person in the hurrying throng on State street recognized Colonel Roosevelt as he left a cab shortly before noon today to attend the annual meeting of the board of overseers of Harvard College.

The noted Rough Rider opened the door of the vehicle himself and after no bad pull the driver looked about for a moment as though he expected to be welcomed by friends, and then observing no one with whom he could claim acquaintance walked into the building.

Dr. Carl Warren, another member of the overseers of Harvard, was the first to greet him. "That was a great speech about a good subject that you made last night," said the doctor. "I was very much interested." The colonel expressed his appreciation of the compliment with a broad grin.

The meeting lasted but twenty minutes. Among those present was J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., son of the famous financier.

"I have nothing important on to-day afternoon," he said as he left the meeting. "I shall visit a number of personal friends and then make the rounds of a few bookshops."

The Colonel stated that he had been the guest of Judge Francis Lowell last night. To-night he will take supper with Judge Lowell, Major Higginson, United States Marshal Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Bates and Mr. Crothers. In the evening he will be the guest of the Harvard Alumni.

Speaking of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's chance for reelection Colonel Roosevelt said: "Now, you know that is something that I know very little about, but I earnestly hope, pray and believe that he will be returned to the United States Senate."

PAY BACK $1,300,000 IN CAPITOL FRAUD

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—Restitution to the amount of $1,300,000 has been made by men indicted in connection with the State capitol frauds and others implicated in the scandal, when the Dauphin County Court approved an agreement of settlement reached by the attorneys representing the State and the defendants. The Commonwealth alleged that it had been defrauded out of approximately $5,000,000.

GLOUCESTER SHIP IS ICE-BOUND

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 11.—The schooner Essex, of this port, has been caught in the ice at Bonne Bay, on the herring treaty coast, according to dispatches received here, and will be unable to get off till the ice starts in the late Spring. Many of the other schooners in the bay fortunately escaped the same predicament, and most of them are bound home with small cargoes or in many cases no cargo.

PORTLAND VESSEL DRAGGED FROM REEF

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 11.—The revenue cutter Seneca today dragged from Barnegat reef the three-masted schooner Harold B. Cousens, and the leaking vessel started up the coast with her heyday crew of Captain Williams and seven men, who had refused to be taken off yesterday. The schooner is owned in Portland, Me., parties.

THE BANK IS BROKE—What it meant to one Boston couple will be told in a thrilling, heart-interest, problem story in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

MRS. SCHENK WILL TELL STORY IN POISON TRIAL

Mrs. Laura F. Schenk, sketched at her trial, and Dr. Frank Lemoyne Hupp, who attended her husband.

PHYSICIAN BAFFLES ACCUSED WOMAN, WHO FRAMES QUESTIONS ASKED HIM.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk will take the stand when her defence on the charge of poisoning her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk, begins. This announcement was made by her attorney to-day.

Dr. Frank Lemoyne Hupp, who attended Schenk and is one of the chief witnesses for the State, buffaled the woman and her lawyer to-day in his testimony on direct examination, which was aided by Mrs. Schenk.

As the day's session opend counsel for the defence excused all of Mrs. Schenk's witnesses until Saturday, making it evident that the prosecution would occupy the balance of the week in presenting its case. Dr. Hupp was called to the stand as soon as court opened.

Mrs. Schenk Aids Lawyer.

The questions in the cross-examination of Dr. Hupp were modelled on notes taken by Mrs. Schenk during the direct examination. Doctors Jepson and Osborne sat beside Attorney J. J. P. O'Brien, who conducted the cross-examination, coaching the lawyer through the intricacies of technical questioning.

A few direct questions were put by Prosecutor Handlan before Dr. Hupp was turned over to the defence. These related to the effects of lead and arsenic poisoning. The physician declared that as soon as Schenk was removed from his home to a hospital he began to gain in strength and health.

Then the defence took the witness in hand. Attorney O'Brien went over the ground very carefully, re-examining Dr. Hupp upon all the testimony he had given upon direct examination.

"Didn't Mrs. Schenk herself tell you when you were first called in that Dr. Gregory Ackerman had pronounced Mr. Schenk to be suffering from lead poison?" was asked.

"It was mentioned, but I don't remember who told," replied the witness.

Blue Lines in the Face.

"Wasn't it this alone which aroused your suspicions?" demanded O'Brien.

"Oh, I bore it in mind," answered Hupp.

Lawyer O'Brien tried to make the witness admit that other things besides poison could produce the symptoms exhibited by the sick man.

"Mr. Schenk's case was one of pronounced lead poisoning at the time those symptoms were shown," declared the medical men emphatically.

"How much sugar of lead would have to be administered to cause conditions similar to those of Mr. Schenk when you first saw him?" inquired counsel for the defence.

"It must either have been a large dose or a long series of small ones," was the reply. "To cause the blue lines in the face and gums, such as were found on Schenk," said the physician, the lead would have to be swallowed or taken in gas."

Prisoner to Take Stand.

During the cross-examination Mr. O'Brien allowed it to be known that Mrs. Schenk would take the stand in her own behalf when the defence opens. During the examination of Dr. Hupp Mrs. Schenk wrote industriously into her notebook and gained a point.

Mr. O'Brien stated that he had been reading medicine since he was retained in the case and he took issue with the witness on a number of statements relative to the effects of various drugs and poisons.

"Was Schenk removed to the hospital from his home because of the seriousness of his condition?" the witness was asked.

"No."

"Didn't Mrs. Schenk first suggest getting a trained nurse?" continued the examiner.

"She may have," parried the physician.

No Medicine Contained Lead.

Dr. Hupp was asked about a certain laxative on poisons. He gave his interpretation of the text when O'Brien broke in:

"Although I have been reading medicine only a few days, I do not get your conclusions."

"Isn't arsenic frequently used in medicines?" then queried the lawyer.

Dr. Hupp told of the various medicines he had administered to Schenk during October, some of which contained arsenic in slight quantities, but none of which contained lead.

Dr. Hupp was still on the stand when the noon adjournment was taken, and up until then his testimony had not been shaken by the defence.

NEW GIBSON PICTURES—The latest drawings from the pen of America's most notable illustrator will be in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

NAT GOODWIN'S NEW 'BABY DOLL'

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—How Nat Goodwin makes love and his extensive and up-to-date vocabulary of endearing terms, also folks set forth in the deposition of Jack Harris, a chauffeur, one of the star witnesses in the divorce suit of Mrs. Goodwin, the former Edna Goodrich, against her actor husband.

"Baby Doll," "Dearie," "Kid," and a few other similar terms of endearment are ascribed to Mr. Goodwin.

Goodwin played a Summer engagement at Delmar Garden here in 1909 and Miss Maud Lannon, who was a chorus girl in the Delmar Stock Company at that time, is named as correspondent. Harris, who testified that he drove Goodwin and Miss Lannon on many long rides through Forest Park at night after the curtain had fallen on the performance at the Garden, said the actor was an accomplished love maker.

"Baby Doll" Talk.

"He and Miss Lannon would get into my machine," said Harris, "and I'd drive them through the Park for hours. They were so absorbed to each other they didn't mind me, or forget I was there, and I couldn't help hearing a lot of their talk.

"Before me, Mr. Goodwin knows how to make love. And he could throw the soft stuff when it came to the baby talk. He used a lot of mushy stuff, and some of it made me tired. I can't remember all of it, but his pet term for her was 'baby doll.' When he wasn't using her that it was 'darling,' 'dearie,' 'honey' and 'kid.'"

Harris also testified to having driven Goodwin and Miss Lannon to after theatre suppers on many occasions and also to having been the chauffeur on a number of auto trips in which the actor and several friends were accompanied by chorus girls. One named Raymond Hitchcock was one of the party on one of these occasions.

Affidavits Kept Secret.

Jack Eads, a waiter in a well known hotel, also testified, but the nature of his deposition was not given out.

Depositions are being taken behind closed doors in the office of Alsbedt, Edwards & Wilson, attorneys, before Charles E. Weller of this city, appointed a special commissioner by the case by the Supreme Court of New York.

Goodwin is playing the role of defendant in his third divorce suit with his accustomed ease and sprightliness. He is represented by Attorney Herman Roth of New York.

HOME WELCOME FOR EX-GOVERNOR DRAPER

MILFORD, Jan. 11.—Former Governor Draper will be given a "home welcome" to night when about 250 citizens of Hopedale and Milford will gather in the Milford Town Hall. The welcome is to be held under the auspices of the board of trade of Milford. Everything will be informal. It was announced to-day that on Jan. 24 Ex-Governor Draper, Mrs. Draper and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Draper, would leave for Panama and the Bermudas.

NEW BRINKLEY SERIES—The first of a splendid new series of drawings by Nell Brinkley will be published in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

MRS. H. D. ROWELL, BRIDE, WEDDED IN SPEEDING AUTO

MRS. H. D. ROWELL.

Traveling through the West entering their honeymoon after a wedding performed in an automobile speeding along the Revere Beach Parkway, Mr. and Mrs. H. Delmont Rowell will return to their Revere home next week.

The unique ceremony was performed on New Year's Eve by the Rev. Everett C. Herrick of the First Baptist Church, Charlestown, and immediately after enjoying a dinner at Young's Hotel with their witnesses, Mrs. Elizabeth Ware Lents and Frank C. Foster, the couple started for the West.

The bride was Miss Estrella Ware Foster, formerly of Somerville but now of Revere, and she was opposed to a large wedding and for that reason the unique ceremony was planned.

Shortly after 6 o'clock the couple entered an automobile with the minister and witnesses and the machine went down Main street to the Revere Beach Parkway. After entering the Parkway the automobile started the ceremony that made the couple one, and the machine was slowed down in order that the ceremony might be completed within the Revere limits, and when the machine passed over the Chelsea line they were married.

YOUTH JAILED FOR FIGHTING POLICEMAN

Charles U. Eagan, nineteen years old, of Washington street, Newton, was sentenced to an indefinite term at the Concord Reformatory, and James L. Bird of Pearl court was placed on probation in Newton District Court to-day on the charge of drunkenness and assaulting Patrolman Dow. Saturday night Dow attempted to arrest Bird for drunkenness, when Eagan and several others knocked him down and rescued Bird. The two men escaped, but Bird, it is believed, in Boston, until last night, when they were arrested at their homes.

COCAINE SELLER GETS 6 MONTHS

The strains of the sirens of "Harrigan That's Me," are no longer popular with Matthew Harrigan, of No. 32 Ash street, as he was sentenced by Judge Murray in the Municipal Court today to six months in the House of Correction after he was found guilty of selling cocaine to three agents of the Watch and Ward Society.

Agents Stewart, Taylor and Williams told Judge Murray that they had suspected Harrigan of selling cocaine for some time, but were unable to obtain any evidence to that effect until they learned that Harrigan, situated softly under the front window, was the answer.

They testified that on the night of January 4 they called at the home of Harrigan's home and whistled a few bars of "Harrigan," and that Harrigan came out and had no trouble in purchasing a small quantity of the drug.

Harrigan asked Judge Murray to place him on probation, but the Judge told him that any person guilty of selling such a drug should be punished.

BOSTON PRIEST MAY GET HERO'S MEDAL

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 11.—The United States Government, under an act of Congress, has awarded a medal of honor for bravery to the Rev. Bertrand Dolan, O. S. B., the young Benedictine priest who has been stationed at Notre Dame College.

Father Dolan, a few weeks ago in great peril of his life, risked that of losing his own life, saved two little girls. Mary Burns and Margaret Mahoney, aged 7 years, from being run down by a train on the Kelley's Falls branch of the Boston & Maine railroad. Father Dolan seized the girls and standing between the tracks, as the train was bearing down on them, held them until the train had passed.

Secretary Meyer of the Navy Department commended the action and sent a letter to Mayor Smith asking for the facts of the case. He replied that Father Dolan was the pastor of Joseph Leavitt of No. 178 Winter street and Miss Mary Burns of No. 180 same street as witnesses to the priest's heroic act.

WHAT RELATION ARE THESE NEWLYWEDS?

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 11.—Friends and relatives of Miss Anna Eva Ring, Round of Kittery, Me., and of Francis Leland Hatch of Dover, N. H., to-day announced that Hatch and Miss Round were married more than a year ago in Manchester, N. H., but kept the wedding secret so that Mrs. Hatch might continue teaching in the Wentworth school, Kittery. A ring in the Round family results from the marriage of Miss Round Anna's father, Warren Round Anna's father, married Frances Hatch's mother, and Rachel Round, a cousin of Anna's, married Francis Hatch, a brother of the groom. Who's who in this family?

HOBSON INTRODUCES NEW TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Representative Hobson of Alabama introduced in the House today a tariff revision bill. The bill provides for an ad valorem exemption of the tariff schedule of 25 per cent., but this reduction is to be made gradually, so that manufacturers may prepare for it without interfering with contracts.

POUCH OF LETTERS STOLEN.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 11.—A mail pouch containing a large quantity of letters from Eastern points was stolen here while being transferred from the Wabash train to the local postoffice at midnight.

R. H. WHITE CO

THURSDAY IN WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Very Desirable Lot of

This Season's Very Latest Styles and Effects in

Women's, Misses' & Juniors'

$15.00 SUITS 5.00

Mfrs' End of Season Clean Up Sale

MATERIALS—Mixtures, homespuns, broadcloths and cheviots. Coats 30 inches long, semi-fitted or half-fitted front, lined with Belding's and other guaranteed linings. Skirts gored or plaited.

$5.00 $3.98

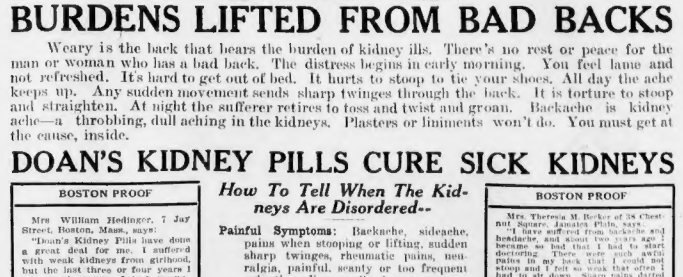
Women's $7.50 Long Coats.. 3.98

Positively this season's very latest styles and effects. Wool materials in a good assortment of mixture and blacks, various prevailing styles, 54 inches long, notch, shawl or military collar, semi-fitted back. A wonderful value at an exceptionally low price .....

240 of These $1.00 Wrappers 55c

Percale and Flannelette Materials. All are slightly imperfect as to the making but exceptionally good bargains at this extremely low price

"Every Picture Tells a Story"



BURDENS LIFTED FROM BAD BACKS

Weary is the back that bears the burden of kidney ills. There's no rest or peace for the man or woman who has a bad back. The distress begins in early morning. You feel lame and not refreshed. It's hard to get out of bed. It hurts to stoop to tie your shoes. All day the ache keeps up. Any sudden movement sends sharp twinges through the back. It is torture to stoop and straighten. At night the sufferer retires to toss and twist and groan. Backache is kidney ache—a throbbing, dull aching in the kidneys. Plasters or liniments won't do. You must get at the cause, inside.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE SICK KIDNEYS

BOSTON PROOF

Mrs William Hedinger, 7 Jay Street, Boston, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done a great deal for me. I suffered with weak kidneys from girlhood, but the last three or four years I was much worse. I had terrible racking pains across the kidneys, and was quite sick, depressed and discouraged. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and my back gained strength. At this time I passed through one of the worst ordeals of a woman's life and came out of it entirely well and strong. I thank Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have not had an ache or pain from my kidneys since."

How To Tell When The Kidneys Are Disordered--

Painful Symptoms: Backache, sideache, pains when stooping or lifting, sudden sharp twinges, rheumatic pains, neuralgia, painful, scanty or too frequent urination, dizzy spells, dropsy.

Urinary Symptoms: Disordered or cloudy urine. Urine that contains sediment. Urine that stains the linen. Painful passages. Blood or shreds in the urine. Let a bottle of the morning urine stand for 24 hours. If it shows a cloudy or fleecy settling, or a layer of fine grains, like brick dust, the kidneys are probably disordered.

BOSTON PROOF

Mrs. Theresia M. Rorker of 38 Chestnut Square, Jamaica Plain, says: "I have suffered from backache and headache, and about two years ago became so bad that I had to start doctoring. There were such awful pains in my back that I could not stoop and I felt so weak that often I had to sit down. Dizzy spells came through my kidneys and I had horrible headaches. I could not sleep nights and was unable to get out or bed without assistance. Dizzy spells bothered me. My sight blurred. My feet and hands swelled. I lost my appetite, had dark spots before my eyes and was bothered with a pitiful cry of the heart. The first few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me. I began to gain in weight. The pains which had bothered me disappeared and I soon felt like a different person. During the past year I have not had a sign of any kidney trouble and attribute the cure to Doan's Kidney Pills."

A TRIAL FREE Test Doan's Kidney Pills Yourself

Cut out this coupon, mail it to Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A free trial package of Doan's Kidney Pills will be mailed you promptly.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

If the Pain is There It's Your Kidneys

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

PREVENT WEST END FIRE PANIC

Thirteen persons living in the three-and-a-half story brick dwelling at Nos. 177 to 181 Cambridge street, West End, became alarmed early today, when fire was discovered in the liquor store of Neil F. Doherty on the first floor.

They were prevented from fleeing to the street by Sergeant Sullivan and Patrolman Foley of the Joy street station, who rushed to the stairs and assured them that the firemen had confined the fire to the first floor, and they were in no danger.

Harry Seider, who lives with his wife and two children in the rear of the second floor, was awakened to find the house filled with smoke. After first arousing his own family, Seider rushed across the hall and awakened Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, their daughter and three sons, who live in the front of the second floor. He then ran to the third floor, where he aroused Mrs. Margaret McCann and her two daughters. The dense smoke made breathing difficult, and, not knowing to what extent the fire had spread, the inmates of the building became alarmed and started to flee to the street. They were met on the stairs by the policemen, who told them to return to their rooms.

When the firemen arrived they found the flames eating their way into the second floor. After breaking down a section of the ceiling in the liquor store they caught the blaze and succeeded in confining it to the liquor store. What caused the fire is not known. The loss is about $200.

K. OF L. REINSTATES FREIGHT CLERKS

After a seven year split between Boston & Maine Clerks' Local Assembly No. 1666, and District Assembly No. 30, K. of L. Incorporated, the clerks' assembly has applied and been reinstated. The assembly has been accepted by the District Assembly of the K. & M. and now the latter has 600 members. Thomas H. Canning, national master workman of the K. of L., and Joseph Mullaney, district master workman of the district assembly, with P. J. McCarthy, district secretary-treasurer, installed the officers of the freight clerks at John Boyle O'Reilly hall, 23 Chelsea street, Charlestown, tonight.

ARMED BANDIT ROBS RAILROAD STATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The police and more than one hundred special officers employed by the railroad are hunting today for a masked bandit who held Morris Haven and Albert Morganwalp, agent and assistant in the long island railroad station at Corona, up last night and forced them at the point of a pistol to hand over $50 Haven had just put in the safe. The bandit then fled.

A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts Regarding Health Statistics

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly the other organs cannot be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease, which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly one thousand deaths in 1909, in the State of New York alone. Therefore, it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of cures.

If you feel that your kidneys require attention, and wish a sample bottle, write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and they will gladly forward it to you absolutely free, by mail.

Swamp-Root is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50c. and $1.00.

COBB PRESIDES AT TARIFF MEET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—With the object of placing the tariff on a scientific basis and entrusting all revision of schedules to a committee of experts the National Tariff Commission Association met in annual convention here today, with delegates present from all sections of the country.

President John Cundler Cobb of Boston presided and addresses were made by leaders of tariff reform, including Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, and Henry C. Emery, chairman of the present government tariff board. New York had the largest representation, this including the New York Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, Produce Exchange, Lace and Embroidery Association, Fruit Exchange, Silk Association of America and other organizations. Boston is represented by a large delegation. Indicative of the wide interest in the cause is the fact that the merchants journeyed from Honolulu to attend the convention.

Chairman Lauds Taft.

The meetings of the present tariff board are explained by its chairman, Henry C. Emery, in opening the convention. He declared that the powers should be broad enough to enable a tribunal to act intelligently. The tariff board and its work up to date are purely the creation of the president. The act gave the authority, but placed no obligation upon him. All that has been done in this direction is due to the appreciation of the president and his earnest and continuous desire to bring to bear every effort to secure intelligent and impartial information upon all scientific facts regarding the effect of the tariff without reference to any party theory or any sectional interest.

Gave Loyal Support.

From that time to this there never has been a moment that he has not supported with administrative and executive influence which you gentlemen have long advocated. I understand that you are here to urge that what he has done under this authority as President shall be continued by act of Congress.

"This body shall watch and study changing conditions of business with reference to sources of materials, new processes of production, and facilities for changes of market competition at home and abroad."

Declaring that such knowledge is of vastly more power in the Senate than in the House of Representatives, Representative Morris Hoven and Albert Morganwalp, agent and assistant in the long island railroad station at Corona, last night were forced them at the point of a pistol to hand over $50 Hoven had just put in the safe. The bandit then fled.

CITY ELECTION AT A GLANCE

CITY COUNCIL.

Elected:

*Timothy J. Buckley	21,606
Earnest E. Smith	20,950
Daniel J. McDonald, Jr.	20,721

*Re-elected

Others.

Joseph A. Sheehan	19,656
Frank A. Goodwin	17,909
John J. Sullivan	16,400
J. Frank O'Hara	13,482
Thomas J. Collins	12,279
Thomas F. Manafield	11,700

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Elected.

Thomas F. Leen, M. D.	32,612
Michael H. Corcoran, Jr.	29,850

Others.

William J. Gallivan, M. D.	26,935
Mrs. Julia E. Duff	24,859

FOR LICENSE.

Yes	36,662
No	18,213

TOTAL VOTE.

Men	57,678
Women	5,418

For full details of yesterday's city election see page 2.

REFORM FORCES GAIN IN COUNCIL

Boston's civic reform associations won out anew and the Democratic machine was badly jolted in the second election under the new city charter, and in the lightest vote ever cast in an election.

Daniel J. McDonald and Timothy J. Buckley, both of Charlestown, were reelected to seats in the City Council, while Earnest E. Smith of Ward 11, a newcomer in politics, was elected as the third man in the field of nine candidates. McDonald and Smith were nominees of the Citizens' Municipal League, and had the endorsement of the Good Government Association.

Michael H. Corcoran of Ward 14 and Dr. Thomas F. Leen of Ward 11, Public School Association candidates for the School Committee, were not easily beaten. William J. Gallivan of Ward 14 and Mrs. Julia A. Duff of Ward 7.

The city voted for license by over two to one, the vote being: Yes, 36,662; no, 18,213.

G. G. A. in Control.

Good Government city councilmen will control the next city Council. They will have seven out of the nine votes, and thus can have the final word on loans and other financial matters. The substitution of Earnest Smith for Frederick J. Brand makes the reform element stronger than at present. The board will be divided as follows:

Good Government—President Ballantyne, Walter Colling, Daniel J. McDonald, Earnest E. Smith, Thomas J. Buckley, Matthew Hale, John J. Attridge.

Straight Democrats—Timothy J. Buckley, James M. Curley.

Mr. Curley's ax to retire early in March to go to Congress, and City Clerk Priest, for a few three-year terms, is assured.

Another result of the election is that Mayor Curley will be checked in any attempt to make a Curley man as his successor in the City Council. Mr. Curley has time since explained that in order to save the city of Boston money he did not propose to run for the City Council till after the vacancy. Meanwhile he argued with the council to support Daniel McDonald to fill out the term. Under these circumstances he felt that a second Democrat could be elected there is, of course, some railroad which by the makeup of the new board that it will be a hard thing to get the necessary votes for any loan. Thus there is every prospect that there will be eight votes in favor of serving the interests of the city Council before the session is well started.

Back of League Men.

An official of the Municipal League said today that the moral effect of pulling their men through would help to stiffen the backbone of the older league men in the council. "There are two men there," he said, "who have done fine work during the year, and I think they and reached the point where they were doubtful as to just how much allegiance to be counted. It was now and I do not blame them. We have done it now, to use the ordinary phrase, that we can deliver the goods and that when we ask a man to take a stand that we follow it up and stand by him."

NEW BRINKLEY SERIES—The first of a splendid new series of drawings by Nell Brinkley will be published in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

BRANDEIS MAKES FIGHT ON RATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Lawyer Louis D. Brandeis of Boston made a remarkable argument today before the Interstate Commerce Commission against the proposed advanced of about three per cent. in freight rates by the railroads. He spoke as counsel for the traffic committee of the trade organizations of the Atlantic seaboard.

In his address Mr. Brandeis not only reiterated his statement that the railroads could save $1,000,000 a day, if they handled their business properly, but he told them just how they could do it.

Mr. Brandeis showed that if the railroads would cooperate in the purchase of steel rails they would accomplish a great reduction in the cost of the railroads.

Mr. Brandeis also showed that if the railroads would cooperate in the purchase of locomotives, and in all damage claims, which amount to the gigantic sum of $16,000,000 a year.

All this can be done, said Mr. Brandeis, through scientific management—something that is not done in this great branch of the business of the country.

In the course of his address Mr. Brandeis said:

The admirable brief prepared by the attorney and accountants of the commission demonstrates that the proclaimed need of additional income is, as to most railroads, even at the present time, fictitious, and, as to others, exaggerated.

We contend that the rates are ample, but that the expense of operation is excessive; that the railroads do not pay, but that, as the management is unscientific, labor, material, equipment and capital fail to get a return. We plead for the introduction of scientific management, under which the railroads could save hundred cents for every dollar expended.

Says Rates Are Ample.

In discussing this subject I shall assume that the underlying five propositions are established and accepted by the commission:

First, that as railroad operating within official classification territory has yet introduced into any department the principles of scientific management.

Second, that the principles of scientific management, with their incidental large economies, are applicable to businesses differing in degree, but not in principle, to railroads, some special reason must be shown why railroads should be exempt from an otherwise universal rule.

The railroads in official classification territory estimate that the average increase of revenue which the proposed freight advance will yield to railroads for a year is $27,000,000. Twenty-seven million dollars is little more than one per cent. of the aggregate operating expenses of these railroads for the past year. These expenses approximate $900,000,000, or about one-half of the operating expenses of all the railroads in the country, which amounted in 1909 to $1,800,000,000 during the last fiscal year.

Saving of Three Per Cent.

Now, can it be seriously doubted that if a determined, co-operative effort were made by these railroads to reduce their operating costs, it would be found possible to effect a saving on the average of 3 per cent., and effect that saving even without the aid of scientific management?

Why not cooperate to reduce costs? The railroads have shown surprised ability in cooperation, by combining against shippers and consumers to raise freight rates. Can they not cooperate to reduce costs by improving operating efficiency. In the many different departments of railroading, each with its own methods, each presided over by a man who is, of course, some railroad which performs some one or more operations more efficiently and economically than any other. I say, and no one can be more sure in railroading, because it is obviously true in every other field of human endeavor.

THIS WOMAN SAID "YES," MEANT "NO"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11. — The cumulative force of suggestion was the reason given by Miss Charlotte Helen Vincent, third bride of Charles R. Drake-mond, for her marriage to the millionaire lumberman, at the hotel De Clayton on October 8. Despite her efforts to regain control of her will power, she said, she was carried along as if by a resistless tide, and even up to the moment when Rev. Cyril Prettyman asked "Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?" she expected to end the ceremony by saying "no." She said she could scarcely believe herself when the word that issued from her mouth was not the "no" that she tried to say, but "yes."

LEADER OF YEGGS CAUGHT IN NEW YORK

The federal authorities are waiting for confirmation of a report received by them today that Frank Wagner, alias "The Count," who they declare is the leader of a notorious band of yeggs, had been captured in New York city. Such a report was received by Postoffice Inspector Leatherman today. Wagner is wanted for several breaks in postoffices at North Wilmington, Woods Hole and Milbridge, Me. The federal officers have been trying to capture the leader of the gang for two years.

SEVERAL HURT IN WRECK.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Jan. 11.—A passenger coach on the Morehead & North Fork railroad jumped the track and plunged into a creek with eighteen passengers aboard today. Several persons were injured.

FLORIDA
WINTER TOURS
VIA
Pennsylvania R. R.
Leave New York
February 7 and 21
March 7, 1911
Round $50 Trip
FROM NEW YORK
SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS
For particulars consult Rodney Macdonough, D. P. A., No. 5 Bromfield Street, Corner Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

DON'T CUT OUT
SWOLLEN VEINS, GOITRE OR WENS, for
ABSORBINE JR
will clean them off in a mild and pleasant manner. ABSORBINE, JR., is a healing, soothing, antiseptic liniment that strengthens and restores tonicity to muscular fibres of the veins; it takes out soreness and inflammation quickly. Pain from any cause yields to its remedial influence. $2.00 per bottle at druggists or sent postpaid. Free Book "EVIDENCE," gives detailed information and reliable endorsements. Read for 10c. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 119 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

PROMINENT YOUNG WOMEN AT BALL OF NEWS DRIVERS

MISS MARGARET SHEEHAN

MISS EVELYN WALSH

NEWS DRIVERS DANCE TONIGHT

The fourth annual ball of the Newspaper Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 538, I. B. of T., takes place tonight in Intercolonial Hall. In the concert from 8 until 9 o'clock the following program will be rendered by Winchester's Orchestra: "President Emeritus" march, Jacobs; "Chocolate Soldier" selection, Romick; "Song Medley," Shapiro; "Pitter-Patter" polka, Daly.

The march will be at 9 and dancing will follow until 1 in the morning. One of the numbers on the dance program is dedicated to the "American Chauffeur." The final waltz is "Hush my ess I sig."

LODGE TRICK ON CAPE IS EXPOSED

The latest development in the fight by Senator Lodge to retain his seat at Washington is that the Lodge men are afraid of a free and open exercise of the right of the district. This is amply shown by the tactics which have been employed down there in the past few days.

As a result of their improper activity and methods, affidavits are being collected by John Adams, a Provincetown business man, and will be submitted to Representative Alfred W. Cushman of that town and to the public.

These affidavits will disclose the trickery and underhanded methods employed by Mr. Lodge's henchmen. They will show how these agents of Mr. Lodge went to homes of voters, while the men were away, and secured from their wives or daughters the postal cards which Representative Cushman had sent out to the voters, to be filled out in regard to the senatorial situation, and then returned to him.

Anonymous Cards Come In.

Representative Cushman, in order to learn the wishes of his constituents in regard to Senator Lodge or other candidates, mailed letters to his constituents. These letters contained postcards with the names of Lodge, Ames, Guild, Walker and Bates printed on the back. The voter was requested to mark a cross opposite the name of his individual choice for United States Senator. The cards were to be addressed to Representative Cushman and mailed back to Boston. The voter need not sign his name to the card, however.

This portion of the voter need not sign his name to the card, left just the opportunity for underhanded work that the Lodge forces were quick to grasp.

No sooner was it known that Representative Cushman was intending to make this postcard canvass of his district than the Lodge machine went to him and begged, "Wait till after Senator Lodge makes his sympathetic speech. That is only fair."

Mr. Cushman agreed to this. It gave time for the Lodge forces to organize on the sly and get this postcard canvass. The moment that Mr. Cushman did issue his postcards, Lodge lieutenants went from house to house, taking care, as has been stated, to do so while the men of the house were away.

Representative Norman White, who went to Provincetown on the very day that Governor Foss started his anti-Lodge tour on the Cape, went down there again immediately after Mr. Lodge's Symphony Hall speech. It was while Mr. White was there the second time that the Lodge agents became industrious in collecting the Cushman postcards.

Work Is Exposed.

The agents represented themselves as coming from Mr. Cushman to get the postcards. They told the women that they would have the postcards properly filled out. In many cases the ruse succeeded. The Lodge agents possessed themselves of a number of postcards which they promptly filled out in a cross opposite Mr. Lodge's name. Then they mailed the cards to Representative Cushman.

The trick was exposed, however, by the handwriting in which the postcards were addressed back to Mr. Cushman. Among the first cards to come back was a bunch of "dreft" addressed in the same handwriting. Then followed Sapolio. Investigation showed how many of the cards had been filled out.

Mr. Adams of Provincetown is now getting affidavits to show how the trick was played.

$1,000 LOSS IN DOWNTOWN FIRE

Fire caused $1,000 damage in the Washburn Building, a five-story brick structure at Essex and Washington streets, early today. The blaze started from an unknown cause in a closet on the fourth floor and burned up into the floor above.

The fourth floor is occupied by the Columbia Skirt Company and the fifth is unoccupied. The upper part of the building was being reconstructed and painters and carpenters had been at work there. Pieces of boards and other refuse were piled about the floors and this rubbish made excellent fuel for the fire.

The blaze had gained considerable headway before it was noticed. When the firemen arrived they found a stubborn blaze

COULD NOT PUT HANDS IN WATER

Because of Severe and Stubborn Eczema. Used Everything for Nearly Eight Years. Could not Sleep. After Few Applications of Cuticura Ointment, Burning and Itching Lessened. Could Sleep Well.

Now Has Hands as Clear as Anyone.

"Some nine years ago I noticed small pimples breaking out on the back of my hands, because very irritating, and gradually became worse, so that I could not sleep at night. I consulted a physician who treated me a long time, but to no avail, and I could not put my hands in water. I was treated at the hospital, and it was just the same. I was told that it was a very bad case of eczema. Well, I just kept on using everything that I could for nearly eight years until I was advised to try Cuticura Ointment. I did so, and I found after a few applications and by bandaging my hands well up that the burning sensation was not disappearing. I could sleep well, and did not have any itching during the night. I began after a while to use Cuticura Soap for a wash for them, and I think by using the Soap and Ointment I was much benefited. I stuck to the Cuticura treatment, and thought if I could use other remedies for over seven years with no result, and after only having a few applications and finding ease from Cuticura Ointment, I thought it deserved a fair trial with a severe and stubborn case. I used the Ointment and Soap for nearly six months, and I am glad to say that after eight years I have not had any more trouble.

"It is my wish that you publish this letter so all the world, and if anyone doubts it, let them write me and I will give them the name of my physician, also the hospital I was treated at." (Signed) Miss Ida A. Bentley, 93 University St., Montreal, Que., Sept. 14, '10.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. No other treatment for the skin and scalp are pure, economical and speedily effective. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, for free book on treatment of skin and scalp troubles.

MAKING GOOD

There is no way of making *lasting* friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than four decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have *not* made drunkards.

A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore *don't accept a substitute* that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. *Insist* on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's *special* ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over four decades ago.

As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the *original* Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy.

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

154 and 155 Tremont Street

Extraordinary

Sale of Furs

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

This offering of Furs comprises the E. T. Slattery Company's own stock of fine furs and is not a job lot of makers' samples or left-over stock purchased for sale purposes. Every piece carries with it the fullest guarantee of quality and genuineness.

$75 Eastern Mink Scarfs..$50	$315 Broadtail Pony Coats..$150	$75 Australian Opossum Muffs.....$45
$70 Eastern Mink Scarfs..$45	$150 Pony Coats.....$75	$50 Natural Coon Scarfs..$35
$110 Eastern Mink Muffs..$65	$135 Pony Coats.....$65	$125 Fisher Scarfs.....$75
$135 Eastern Mink Muffs..$85	$95 Australian Opossum Scarfs $50	$135 Fisher Scarfs.....$85
$150 Marmot Coats.....$75	$50 Black Fox Muffs.....$30	$50 Black Fox Scarfs.....$25
$175 Blk. Caracul Coats...$110		

Four Special Suit Values

$95.00 Imported Broadcloth and Velvet Suits; coats of the very newest type, cut on straight line with braid and velvet trimmings; many different styles; skirts cut on the newest lines; all this season's pastel shades $45.00

$75.00 Model Suits of velvet, chiffon broadcloth and soft rough weave cloths; coats braid trimmed, also collar effects. Skirts narrow, snug fitting skirts..... $35.00

$55.00 Tailored Suits of broadcloth and chevlot, also some braid trimmed; coats cut on straight, graceful lines; the very newest narrow skirts of modified type $25.00

$40.00 Tailored Suits of serge, worsted chevlot and broadcloth; coats lined and warmly interlined for winter wear; new model skirts, all this season's desirable shades $18.75

January Sale of Waists

Persian Lawn Waists, tucked front, detachable embroidered ruffle, long sleeves, tucked cuff and collar with turn-back embroidered edge; colors blue, black, helio and white. Value $2.50 ..... $1.95

Tailored Waists, of linen and striped madras, tucked styles and shirt effects, mannish sleeve and laundered cuff. Value $2.95 ..... $1.95

Hand Embroidered Batiste Waists, open back, hand embroidered front, long and three-quarter sleeves, embroidered cuffs and collar. Value $5.50 ..... $2.95

Marquisette Waists, tucked yoke, with rows of clumy lace insertion, tucked shoulder, open back, three-quarter sleeve, lace collar and cuffs. Value $5.00 ..... $3.95

Marquisette Waists, tucked front, yoke of Irish lace medallions, long sleeve, tucked collar and cuffs. Value $7.50 ..... $5.00

Odd lot of Chiffon and Silk Waists, made over silk and net linings, in different colorings. Were $12.50. Now $4.95

Remarkable Sale of Coats

Smart Mixture Coats for Street and Travel. Made semi-fitted models with convertible collars. Colors gray and brown. Real $25.00 coats $15

A special lot of Model Coats, Evening Wraps, Street Coats and Black and White Check Coats. All richly lined and interlined. Were $95, $85 and $75. Now $25

MOMENTOUS SCENE AS U. S. AND TRUSTS CLASH

By JAMES CREELMAN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The great battle of the American people against the enormillioned and continent-wide industrial monsters which have been strangling the nation continues in the Supreme Court of the United States in the Tobacco Trust case, which immediately precedes the Standard Oil Trust case.

It is difficult to convey an adequate idea of the far-reaching and epoch-making character of this struggle in the calm neutral air of the mightiest court in the world.

All the great commercial nations are eagerly waiting to see how the United States will be able to deal with the supreme evil that has fallen upon American civilization, in which political liberty is threatened by economic slavery.

Mr. Rockefeller says that there are one hundred other great corporations whose bluntness in the country which have copied the system and methods of the Standard Oil Company. However that may be, it is probable that sixty other trusts organized on practically the same plan as the American Tobacco Company and the Standard Oil Company, with a united capital of about six thousand million dollars, are dependent for their very existence upon the decision in these cases.

Taft Policy Awaits Decision.

The whole policy of the Taft administration with respect to this tremendous question is suspended until the Supreme Court makes its decision and finally settles the power of the government under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Attorney-General Wickersham has declared that when the result of the battle is known, the government will proceed against all illegal trusts and combinations, large and small.

So well did the Supreme Court understand the immensity of the consequences that may flow from its action that when Justice Brewer and Chief Justice Fuller died it was at once decided that the Tobacco and Standard Oil cases should be reargued before a full court, and now there is a full court, with four new Justices—Lurton, Hughes, Lamar and Vandevanter—so that no man can even reasonably guess what the result may be.

The Tobacco Trust presented a sharp, clear issue whether Congress in the Sherman act intended to decree economic equality or merely legal equality in interstate commerce. Between the two ideas lies a vast reach of meanings and consequences.

It was a memorable scene. Within the pale gray walls of the little semicircular courtroom, with its white marble busts and gray marble pillars, were gathered lawyers from many cities, who had come to hear the leading lawyers of the country in the greatest legal contest of the time.

Justices in Strange Contrasts.

There were the nine justices in their black robes, the new Chief Justice White looming up massive and powerful in the seat so long occupied by the pale and venerable little man who preceded him. Beside him towered the stalwart, bald and rosy Justice Harlan, once a Kentucky Colonel, now seventy-seven years old, who, in the celebrated Sugar Refineries case, dissented from the opinion of the Supreme Court upon which the trusts have relied ever since—an impressive man in spite of his age, who elected tobacco combines on the bench.

On the left of the Chief Justice sat Justice McKenna, small, smiling, white-bearded, an old crony of McKinley's in Congress; and next to him Justice Day, McKinley's next-door neighbor in Canton, an amazingly thin little man with a wasted face, exceedingly bright eyes and a keen, attentive manner.

At his left was Justice Lamar, round faced, clean-shaven, alert, a man of reputation in Georgia, but not well known in the general public. On the other side of Justice Harlan reared the tall figure of Justice Holmes, nervous, white-haired, the son of Oliver Wendell Holmes, three times wounded in the Civil War as a fighting soldier.

Beyond him was Justice Lurton, short, stocky, round-headed, once a soldier in the Confederate army, the calmest sight at Justice Vandeventer, a quiet, clean-shaven man with a stolid face.

There were enormous contrasts in that row of nine men, in whose hands lay a power greater than Congresses or Presidents. Men drawn from all parts of the country—rich men, poor men, men who took up arms on opposite sides in the past, but clean men, without a shadow of suspicion of injustice in their lives; some of them with brilliant if dramatically fulfilled records of public service; all haters of wrong.

The lawyers in the case were seated at block-topped tables. There was Cullen of Johnson of Philadelphia, perhaps the most famous corporation lawyer in the country—an immense, burly mass of a man, with a large head, immense white eyebrows and a formidable white mustache. This notable leader of the bar, the leading pleader in both the Tobacco and Standard Oil cases, has such an income from his practice that his private collection of pictures rivals the galleries of governments.

Strength Comes

Not From What You Eat, But From What You Digest.

A Tablet Digests a Meal. Trial Package Free.

Most people eat most foods without discrimination—it matters little what. Few stop to think what that food does to them. This is the first turn on the road to dyspepsia. Reckless disregard of the proper choice of foods, rapid eating and improper mastication, are the unquestioned causes of all stomach disorders from the slight ache to the malignant cancer.

There is nothing more revolting than a dyspeptic stomach—a very vat for putrefaction, sending forth its poison throughout the entire system, depressing the brain, befouling the breath, souring the taste, deadening the muscles, incapacitating the liver and kidneys for their work, debilitating the heart, choking the lungs and clogging the bowels.

All of these disagreeable and dangerous conditions are due to the improper digestion of food and the consequent assimilation of poison. What else can be expected? If the food lies in the stomach, if the system is constipated, fermentation is the natural outcome. It shows itself in sour watery risings, belchings, heartburn and painful breathing.

There is only one way to relieve this condition. If the stomach refuses to digest your food put something into it that will. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are nothing but digestives. They are not a medicine. They work when the stomach will not.

Each tablet contains enough pepsin, diastase, golden seal and other digestive elements to reduce 3,000 grains of ordinary food to the proper consistency for assimilation into the blood.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are absolutely pure. There is nothing harmful in them as shown in their endorsement by 40,000 physicians in the United States and Canada.

Ask your family physician his opinion of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and if he is honest toward you he will state positively that they will cure your stomach trouble whatever it may be, unless you have waited too long and have allowed your disorder to develop into cancer.

Act to-day and begin to end your suffering. A free trial package will be sent to your address upon request. The 50 cent size packages are for sale at your druggist's. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

FREE TO THE DEAF

All Persons Suffering from Deafness or Catarrh will be treated absolutely Free Until Cured at the Specific Treatment on my Discovery.

I am willing to prove to the public that what this treatment will do, all persons suffering either from Deafness or Catarrh, or both, will receive **free consultation, advice, office treatment and free prescriptions until cured, if they call on or before Jan. 14, 1911.**

No matter how long you have been deaf, no matter how much of your Catarrh may be, no matter how long you have had it, no matter how many or how few remedies you have used, if you apply on or before Jan. 14, you will be treated **absolutely free until cured.**

HE WAS TOTALLY DEAF

Mr. Charles E. Snell, 186 Lester St., Providence, R. I., says: "My hearing gradually failed until at last I became totally deaf. I consulted the best specialist in Providence, and he treated me without any success. When I called at the Phono-Pneumo office I was in a desperate condition; my nerves were shattering and I was a physical wreck. **I could not hear a word the doctor said; everything had to be written.** But thank God that the Phono-Pneumo Treatment to-day I can hear. I have no difficulty in understanding all conversation, and my physical condition has improved. All who have taken this treatment upon my advice have been surprised at the results."

PHONO-PNEUMO TREATMENT

Suite 1, 92 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Near Mechanics Building.

Hours: 9-11 a. m.; 1:30-3:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings 6-8. Office closed Sundays. Books on Deafness and Catarrh free. **Specialties, Deafness and Catarrh.**

THE KINNELL HUMANE SAFETY CHAIN OVERSHOE DOES FOR THE HORSE WHAT ANTI-SKID CHAINS DO FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Most Successful Invention of the Age for the Horse

Prevents Slipping On Ice Or Asphalt **FITS ANY FOOT** **Put on Four Feet in Four Minutes by Anyone, anytime, anywhere**

Slipped off in a minute and carried under seat until again needed.

Give Your Horse Four Good Feet To Work On and Increase Your Horse Power

Complete Set of Four Overshoes $4.00

THE KINNELL MANUFACTURING CO.
272 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

Let Every Person Take Advantage of These
Bargains in Underwear and Hosiery

Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Union Suits — Bleached, jersey ribbed lisle thread suits, low neck, and sleeveless, umbrella knee, lace trimmed, in variety of new laces. **59c**

Women's 25c Vests—Plain and fancy lisle thread vests, low neck and sleeveless. . **17c**

Women's 25c and 29c Vests and Pants—Also corset covers, bleached jersey ribbed cotton vests and umbrella lace pants. **15c**

Women's 1.00 and 1.50 Silk and Wool Vests and Pants—Medium weight, jersey ribbed shaped vests, ankle pants **49c**

Children's 25c and 29c Vests and Pants—Jersey ribbed, fleece lined; seconds **15c**

Men's 12½c Cotton Hose — Fast black, medium weight, three thread heels and toes; seconds **9c**

Men's 25c Shawknit Cashmere Hose — Black and oxford, medium and heavy weight; seconds . . **11c**

Women's 25c "Burson Hose"—Black silk lisle and gauze lisle thread, double heels and toes; seconds **12½c**

Men's 35c Silk Hose — In black and colors, 3 thread spliced heels and toes; seconds; 9½ to 10½ **17c**

Women's 50c Cashmere Hose—Full fashioned black hose, regular and outsizes, double heels and toes **27c**

Women's 69c Hose—Full fashioned, black thread silk boot hose, high spliced heels and garter tops; seconds **35c**

Men's 1.00 and 1.50 Onieta Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, gray suits, long sleeve and ankle length, sizes 34 and 36. . . . **39c**

Men's 1.00 and 1.50 Shirts and Drawers—Winter weight, natural wool; seconds. . . . **59c**

Men's 50c Shirts—Medium weight, ribbed, blue, pink and salmon, broken sizes; seconds **17c**

Women's 12½c and 15c Hose—Fast black, lightweight cotton and mercerized hose, seamless, spliced heel and toe; seconds. **8c**

Infants' 15c and 25c Cashmere Hose — Plain weave and 1x1 ribbed, black and white, sizes 4 & 4½; seconds **8c**

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE NOTE THE FOLLOWING GREAT BARGAINS

Women's 75c Gowns Heavy cotton, low neck and short sleeves, all linen torchon lace trimmed. **49c**	***1.25 to 2.00 Sample Waists*** Lingerie styles, prettily lace and embroidery trimmed, Long or short sleeves. **79c**	***1.00 1-Piece House Dresses*** Percale, in neat stripes; some hamburg trimmed, some with two pockets **69c**	***Boys' 5.00 Mixture Overcoats*** Light gray stripe and Scotch mixture Russian coats; flannel lined, 3 to 9 years. **3.95**	***Women's 2.50 Boots*** Gun metal boots in blucher style; medium and narrow toes. **1.35**
Women's 1.50 Gowns Ten new styles in nainsook, elaborately trimmed with dainty emb. and laces. . . **98c**	***1.00 and 1.50 Lingerie Waists*** Sample line, many styles, lace and emb. trimmed; long or short sleeves. **69c**	***Junior and Misses' 10.75 Dresses*** Satin stripe plaid silk waist with detachable, full pleated skirt **6.75**	***1.75 Princess Slips*** Of lawn, elaborately trimmed with Val. lace insertion and edge to match. **98c**	***Infants' 25c and 39c Bands*** Absolutely all wool and found in all sizes. **12½c**
2.00 Long Kimonos Of German flannel with Vneck, satin trimmed; with girdle **1.49**	***Infants' 50c Silk and Wool Bands*** Of fine quality and all sizes for selection. **25c**	***Men's 9c Handkerchiefs*** ½-inch hem cotton handkerchiefs. Price only (6 for 25c). **5c**	***Women's 3.00 Boots*** Patent colt and fine kid, lace. Goodyear welts. **1.55**	***1.00 and 2.00 Corsets*** All popular makes, new models, slightly soiled. **69c**
95c Lawn Dressing Sacques Dainty patterns in light colors, hamburg trimmed. **49c**	***75c Corset Covers*** Of allover embroidery, and found in two styles. **49c**	***Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs*** Colored Handkerchiefs. A good value at. **8⅓c**	***Boys' 50c Cheviot Pants*** Heavy weight black knickerbockers, 6 to 16 years. **39c**	***Women's 1.00 Corsets*** Warner's Rust-Proof, long hip, perfect fitting model. . . . **49c**
Women's 29c Drawers Of heavy cotton, French band, wide flounce with rows of hemstitched tucks. **19c**	***5.00 Taffeta Silk Waists*** Superior quality, semi-tailored model, tucked and finished with self-plaiting. **2.98**	***Infant's 25c and 39c Vests*** Fine Jersey cotton and wool, wrapper front, ribbon ties. All sizes. **12½c**	***75c Chiffon Veils*** Long and square, with hemstitched ends. **49c**	***2.00 Tailor Made Waists*** Another lot of these excellent bargains; laundered collar and cuffs. **98c**
1.00 White Flannelette Gowns Heavy quality, made full and roomy. **69c**	***Women's 50c Brassieres*** Of strong material, firmly boned; good fitting. **35c**	***Men's 1.50 Chamois Gloves*** A glove bargain none should overlook. **89c**	***Women's 98c Gowns*** In four styles, nicely lace and embroidery trimmed **69c**	***98c Taffeta Petticoats*** Of cotton taffeta, accordion plaited ruffle. Persian strapping. **69c**
1.50 a Dozen Regulation Police Collars Usually sold 2 for 25c. Price a dozen **39c**	***Men's 25c and 35c Neckwear*** Just 300 dozen, including a big variety of patterns. . . . **19c**	***39c Corset Covers*** Embroidery and lace trimmed, ribbon run. **25c**	**Girls' Wash Dresses** ***Worth 1.50 and 2.00*** AT ***Several new spring models*** **85c** In Ginghams, Chambrays and Percales.	

Charles Dana Gibson's Latest Pictures in the City Life Section, the Great Good Cheer Promoter Always With the Sunday American. Don't Miss It!

MISS ILLINGTON WHIPS MASHER

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11—Miss Margaret Illington, who is playing at a local theatre, showed her fighting blood when she and her husband-manager, Edward J. Bowes, were on their way home from the theatre Sunday and Bowes were walking in Vine street toward their hotel when a young man passed them, jostled Bowes, spoke a few "dodge Cross" words and then turned and winked at the actress.

Instantly, before she knew what was coming, a gloved hand swung a pretty right to the face, and he staggered back.

"How dare you strike my husband! I won't have it!" cried Miss Illington, and she darted from her husband's side and began to slap the young man's face. He backed away from her, but she followed him. Then her husband came along, cried, "Margaret, let me take care of him," and struck a blow that sent the offender to the ground for the full count.

"What do you mean by getting into this?" asked her husband of Miss Illington, too. "Can't you let me take care of this fellow?

"I'm not going to allow anybody to harm you, Edward," she answered.

By this time the young man had got to his feet. Miss Illington "shooed" him away, and he went. By a coincidence, the press agent was not on hand, but a newspaper man happened to witness the incident.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The

MID-WINTER SALE

of

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS

at Reduced Prices

is being continued

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

400 Washington Street

ASK TIME FOR LIABILITY LAW

The State Commission on Workingmen's Compensation reported to the Massachusetts House of Representatives to-day that it had not had time in which to draft an act and asked for more time and study before submitting any measure.

Members of the commission believe an entire year should be allowed before report is required. The commission says employers and employes are opposed to the tentative draft of a compensation act recently published.

The commission says: "If this suggestion is adopted, the commission recommends the passage of a law requiring every employer of labor in the Commonwealth to report every accident to an employe in his employ during the coming year. These reports should be made directly to the commission on blanks to be provided for the purpose and should cover such points as the commission may hold to be necessary for its purposes.

"The commission feels that an act can be devised which shall provide adequate and speedy relief at a cost not greatly in excess of the present expenditures of employers for legal liability. But statistics for a year are necessary in order that safe conclusions may be reached."

ACCUSED OF KNIFE ATTACK IN STREET

Charged with attacking Peter Hanlon with a knife in front of Grand Army hall, James Carr of Chelsea, is under arrest in Boston.

Carr, after being booked, was charged also with assaulting Hanlon Monday night in Chelsea square. Hanlon was detained as a witness.

The police say that Carr and Hanlon had words Monday night in Chelsea square. A large crowd was attracted and some blows were struck. It is claimed

NORTH DANA MAN DROPS DEAD IN HACK

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 11.—While riding in a hack with his little granddaughter, Celestia Lessardeau, an aged resident of North Dana, Mass., dropped dead of heart disease. His head struck her shoulder and, without much evidence of fright, she tapped on the window and warned the driver to stop. Lessardeau and the girl had been visiting relatives here.

C. L. SPEAR DENIES GUILT

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cameron L. Spear, chief promoter of the Continental Wireless Telephone and Telegraph Company, to-day pleaded not guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud. Judge Hand fixed bail in $7,500. It was furnished.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BERNHARDT IN TWO-PLAY TEST

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It was Sarah's first real test to endurance at the Boston Theatre yesterday and she came through the skirmish without a scratch. From the coughing, tubercular Marguerite Gautier of "Camille" in the afternoon Madame was compelled to rely on forces, speed to catch the early rise of the curtain on "Jeanne D'Arc" in the evening.

It was a simple case of from one death bed to another with scant time for the exchange of shrouds.

Among the multitude of critics, who have sung paeans in praise of Bernhardt there are those who call "Jeanne D'Arc" the most fascinating of her repertory, and, as if supporting this idea, the audience last evening indulged in enthusiasm that was even more positive than that which responded to "L'Aiglon" of the night before.

Play a New Version.

"Jeanne D'Arc" is one of the more recent additions to Bernhardt's list of plays, having its first performance by her two seasons ago in Paris. It is a new version of the unhappy final days of the slip of a girl, whose inspiration to drive the English out of her beloved France, put a few hysterical twists to fifteenth century history. And here you had Bernhardt in a more appealing mood than the weakling, L'Aiglon. Her Jeanne swept you into never-ending thrills. It was a new style of Bernhardt youth, and the illusion was never in danger. It was impossible to sit unmoved as that musical voice was lifted in its impassioned speech and it was always in perfect tune.

"Jeanne D'Arc" supplied fresh evidence of Bernhardt's unerring skill in brushing away the years that separate her real self from the characters she impersonates. Columns might be written of her art, her lithe suppleness and her sparkling youth, and there would be columns more to write then. Bernhardt's mastery of her characters stretches beyond the power of sympathetic linotype explanation.

In "Jeanne D'Arc" Bernhardt moved through her scenes in stage settings of unusual size, and her support fell chiefly to Messrs. Decoeur, Mayaudon, Desjardins and Lou Tellegen, who proved splendidly equal to the task.

Audience in Tears.

The "Camille" of yesterday afternoon gave Bernhardt admirers the sobbing drama with acute realism. It was no new undertaking for Madame to tug at your heart in this Dumas tragedy, for it has always been included in her former visits. But it was something out of the usual run of events to see an audience develop red eyes so consistently. Her Marguerite Gautier went on a straight line to every heart in the theatre and left it brimming with more real sympathy than any Marguerite of record memory has accomplished.

In this play, as in "Jeanne D'Arc," Bernhardt was accompanied through her trying moments by the intelligent, forceful acting of her associates, of whom Messrs. Maxmilian and Lou Tellegen carried themselves with distinction.

"Camille" will be repeated this evening.

WAREHOUSE BLOWN UP BY NIGHT RIDERS

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. 11—Night riders partly wrecked the tobacco warehouse of A. R. Robertson early to-day with dynamite. The explosion shook buildings all over town and aroused the citizens but the culprits escaped.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

renews and sustains the strength of weak, failing babies; pale, delicate children; tired, nervous women and feeble, aged people. It contains no alcohol, no drug, no harmful ingredient whatever; it builds up and strengthens the young as well as the old.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Let Me Tell You About California under Personal Escort

The Only Personally Conducted Tourists Excursions From New England Through to California.

An extra comfortable way to go at an extra low cost.

Parties leave weekly, each personally conducted all the way by an experienced conductor, who is employed for the special purpose of looking after the comfort of our guests and making the trip a thoroughly pleasant one. Join one of these excursions. Have a good time in good company. The cost is very low.

Write and let me tell you about this attractive way to go to California. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

Write to-day.

W. J. O'HEARA, Eastern Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R.

204 Washington St., Boston

MANY IN PERIL IN PEABODY FIRE

SALEM, Jan. 11—Hemmed in by flames at the house where she worked, Miss Mary Price, a domestic in the family of Edson F. Gardner, at No. 20 Central street, Peabody, jumped from a third-story window at an early hour to-day. She landed on a verandah roof and was only slightly injured.

Police and firemen led Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their two sons out, also Fred and Harold Connor, children of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Connor, who occupied the lower flat in the house. Patrolman Grady risked his own life in saving the Gardner family.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute From Dudley Street Elevated Station.

MILL & FACTORY SALE

30 Phenomenal Values

Many others besides the following offering Endless Money-Saving Opportunities.

8c For Hose
CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, heavy weight, fast color; sizes 5 to 9½. Made to sell for 12½c pair. Mill and Factory Sale..... 8c

29c For Underwear
MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED UNDERWEAR, jaeger color; all sizes. Made to sell for 50c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 29c

25c For Union Suits
WOMEN'S JERSEY FLEECED UNION SUITS (bleached), long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Made to sell for 50c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 25c

5c For Ribbons
ALL SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS, 3 inches wide; the leading shades, also black. Made to sell for 10c yard. Mill and Factory Sale..... 5c

12½c For Dress Goods
27-INCH CHEVERON PONGEE, with satin finish stripe, popular shades. Made to sell for 25c yard. Mill and Factory Sale..... 12½c

8½c For Ginghams
DRESS GINGHAMS of all the best makes, such as Bates, Red Seal, A. C., Renfrew, etc. Made to sell for 12½c yard. Mill and Factory Sale..... 8½c

69c for Comforters
BED COMFORTERS in good large size. Made to sell for 1.00 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 69c

1.00 For Boots
WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER BLUCHER LACE AND BUTTON BOOTS, also Vici Button and Blucher Lace Boots; sizes 2½ to 7. Made to sell for 1.69 pair. Mill and Factory Sale..... 1.00

12½c For Shades
WINDOW SHADES, size 3x6 feet, colors of yellow and green; subject to slight imperfections. Made to sell for 19c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 12½c

39c For Curtains
RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS 2½ yards long, 40 inches wide. Flat Muslin Curtains, 2½ yards long. Made to sell for 49c and 59c pair. Mill and Factory Sale..... 39c

4c For Big 10 Cleaner
BIG 10 CLEANER. Made to sell for 10c Can. Mill and Factory Sale..... 4c

98c For Wash Boilers
CHAMPION WASH BOILER of 1XX heavy tin; 14 oz. copper bottom; choice of Nos. 7, 8 or 9. Made to sell for 1.49, 1.59 and 1.69 each. Mill and Factory Sale 98c

1½c For Glasses
TABLE GLASSES in standard size and full of value. Made to sell for 3c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 1½c

49c For Gloves
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, in tan and green; two clasp. Made to sell up to 1.00 pair. Mill and Factory Sale..... 49c

1.00 For Umbrellas
WOMEN'S 26-INCH ALL SILK UMBRELLAS, close Roll Paragon frame; plain mission handle. Made to sell for 2.00 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 1.00

25c For Waists
WOMEN'S WAISTS of percales and madras; also of white lawn. Made to sell for 50c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 25c

50c For Waists
TAILORED AND LINGERIE WAISTS, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery. Made to sell for 1.00 and up to 2.00 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 50c

10c For Kimonos
FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, Persian and Oriental designs. Made to sell for 25c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 10c

59c For Corsets
SUCH popular makes as R. & G., P. N., Warner's, D. H. & C., etc.; sizes 18 to 30 in the lot as a whole, but not all sizes in each style. Made to sell for 1.00. Mill and Factory Sale, Each 59c

7c For Waists
CHILDREN'S JEAN WAISTS; one row of buttons on tape; sizes 2 to 12 years. Made to sell for 12½c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 7c

1.00 For Suits
BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS of dark worsteds and wool mixtures; Knickerbocker Pants; sizes 8 to 16 years. Made to sell for 1.50 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 1.00

50c for Sweaters
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS of good quality yarn, well fashioned; sizes 34 to 42. Made to sell for 1.00 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 50c

6.98 For Coats
WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS, three-quarter length, gray satin lined; all sizes in the lot. Made to sell for 10.00 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 6.98

1.98 For Pelerines
GOOD QUALITY FUR PELERINES, black or brown. Made to sell for 4.00 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 1.98

25c For Dresses
CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE DRESSES, colors pink and blue; sizes 2 to 4 years. Made to sell for 50c each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 25c

29c For Leggins
INFANTS' WHITE KNIT DRAWER LEGGINS; sizes 1 to 3 years. Made to sell for 50c each. Mill and Factory Sale 29c

12½c For Drawers
MADE from good quality cotton, full rulle finished with a one-inch hem and 5 fine tucks above. Made to sell for 19c. Mill and Factory Sale..... 12½c

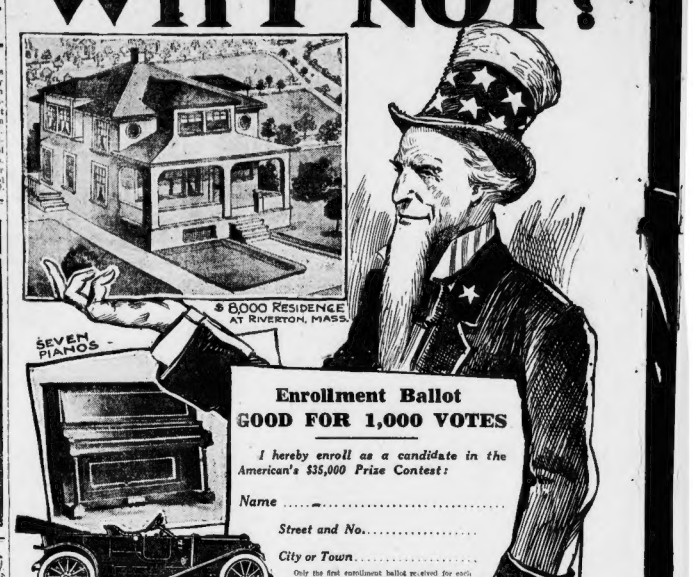
39c For Petticoats
BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, deep flounce and finished with fine tucks. Made to sell for 59c each. Mill and Factory Sale 39c

1.00 For Trimmed Hat
FOR WOMEN; smartly trimmed in a variety of styles. Values up to 3.00 each. Mill and Factory Sale..... 1.00

7c for Shams and Scarfs
HEMSTITCHED SHAMS AND SCARFS, in good size and quality. Mill and Factory Sale, Each..... 7c

Double (2 for 1) Sperry Gold or "S. & H." Green Stamps Every Day Until 1 O'Clock P. M.

WHY NOT?



Enrollment Ballot

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES

I hereby enroll as a candidate in the American's $35,000 Prize Contest:

Name .....

Street and No.....

City or Town.....

Only the first enrollment ballot received for each candidate will count for 1,000 votes if received before January 15. Fill out all the lines of this ballot very carefully and mail AT ONCE to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 227, Boston, Mass.

SEND YOUR ENROLLMENT IN TODAY!

In this generous offer to its readers, the AMERICAN makes the conditions the easiest ever known in a contest of this kind. You simply have to get your friends to buy the Boston AMERICAN, Daily and Sunday—and to save the vote coupons which will be printed therein; the easiest thing in the world.

There is no age limit in the contest and it is open to every man, woman and child in New England.

Rules for the Contest

This contest is open to every man, woman and child in New England, except employes of the American and their families.

All contestants must be residents of New England, and must be regularly enrolled on the enrollment ballot, which appears on this page.

The first enrollment ballot, and only the first one, received for each candidate before the day the first vote appears in the American on Sunday, January 15th, will count for 1,000 votes.

Vote coupons from the Daily or Sunday American will count in this contest. One vote coupon will appear in each issue of the American, daily and Sunday, during the life of this contest. Each vote coupon in the daily American will be good for one vote. Each vote coupon in the Sunday American will be good for ten votes.

The one who receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of districts, will be awarded the capital prize.

Those who receive the largest number of votes in each district will be awarded the prizes as scheduled below.

Your friends do not need to enroll you. You can enroll yourself!

Each vote coupon will be good for two weeks from the date printed in the American and valueless after two weeks.

The contest will begin Sunday, January 15th, 1911, and end at midnight, June 15th, 1911.

It Is Easy to Win One of These Big Prizes

Clip out the **enrollment ballot** on this page now, fill it out and send it to the American Contest Editor, P. O. Box 227, to-day. This enrollment will count 1,000 votes and start you with 1,000 votes. Get all your friends to buy the American, daily and Sunday, and save their votes for you. Your friends and neighbors will be glad to help you win one of the big prizes. If they are not at present readers of the American, **ask each one of them to buy one American every day and save the vote coupon for you.** It will cost them only a penny a day to help you get any one of these valuable prizes. They keep gets them Boston's Best Newspaper. Every friend, neighbor and acquaintance ought to be willing to help you in that respect.

Remember, everyone wants the Americans. Get your boys and girls to help you to collect the votes. They can ask their friends and parents; and readers of the American will be glad to help you. Ask everybody there to buy the American and save the votes for you. Remember, the Sunday Coupon will count for 10 votes. Remind them every day. Do not lose a minute in entering this contest. Think of it! There are 1,000 prizes, and every one is well worth your effort.

SEND YOUR ENROLLMENT BLANK TO-DAY

THE 1,000 PRIZES

Capital Prize One $8000 House and 2 Lots, situated at Riverton, Mass. This Prize Is Open to All Districts

BOSTON—DISTRICT 1

$8,000 House and 2 Lots. 1 1911 Touring Automobile. 1 Grand Piano. 1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
5 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
6 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

Greater Boston—District 2

Outside Boston proper and within 20 miles of Boston.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
6 Diamond Set Pendants.
12 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
6 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
14 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
14 Graphophones.
100 Sets of Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

284 Prizes for District 2.

Massachusetts—District 3

Outside 20 miles of Boston and except that part of Massachusetts mentioned in District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
6 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
10 Gold Watches.
6 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
6 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
6 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
7 Solid Gold Monogram Seal Rings.
6 Graphophones.
60 Sets of Handsome Books.
20 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
20 Fountain Pens.
20 Ladies' Hand Bags.

187 Prizes for District 3.

Maine—District 4

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
1 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
2 Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
6 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

68 Prizes for District 4.

N. H. and Vt.—District 5

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
6 Gold Watches.
2 Silver Mesh Bags.
6 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
6 Leather Traveling Bags.
6 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
10 Sets of Books.
6 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
5 Fountain Pens.
5 Ladies' Hand Bags.

68 Prizes for District 5.

Rhode Island—District 6

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
4 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
6 Sets of Books.
6 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
6 Fountain Pens.
6 Ladies' Hand Bags.

66 Prizes for District 6.

Connecticut

And that part of Mass. west of and on the Connecticut River. District 7.

$8,000 House and 2 Lots.
1 1911 Touring Automobile.
1 Grand Piano.
1 1911 Speed Motor Boat.
1 Symphony Grand Graphophone.
1 Oriental Rug.
1 Solitaire Diamond Ring.
2 Vacuum Cleaners.
2 Diamond Set Pendants or Scarf Pins.
4 Gold Watches.
2 Sterling Silver Mesh Bags.
2 Kitchen Cabinets.
2 Pearl-mounted Opera Glasses.
2 Eastman Premo Cameras.
2 Leather Traveling Bags.
2 Silver-mounted Toilet Sets.
4 Graphophones.
6 Sets of Handsome Books.
6 Silver-mounted Umbrellas.
6 Fountain Pens.
6 Ladies' Hand Bags.

68 Prizes for District 7.

Contest Opens January 15 and Closes June 15 at Midnigh

The Family Upstairs—Dingbat Tries Ear Muffs — By Herriman

OH MY LOVE, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU - JUST LISTEN TO THE RACKET THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS IS MAKING. IT HAS DRIVEN ME NEARLY CRAZY
I DON'T CARE I DON'T CARE
KAM YOURSELF WIFE, KAM YOURSELF - JUST SLIP THESE LIL MOUSE-MUFFS OVER YOUR EARS AND ENJOY THE SILENCE OF A SPHINX
AH THIS SILENCE IS DIVINE -
THIS IS REAL LIVING
LOVEY JOE OH LOVEY JOE JOE TURN DOWN FROM THE SOUTH BO-MAGNUM
SAFE
AH
SIGNS EXPRESSION OF SATISFACTION
AH-H
BANG BANG
OH MARIE OH MARIE
OH MARIE
GIMMIES VALEATINE - PATS I'M -
OL' MUH OH MUH AIN'T YOU GOT NO VOICE AT ALL
BAM!
SAFE
PLEASANTLY I WONDER LOOK OUT FOR THAT ONE

SOCIETY THRONG AT MRS. WOLCOTT'S DANCE

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, society's most popular and exclusive matron, entertained a company of one hundred and fifty dinner guests last night, at the Hotel Somerset, in honor of those two charming debutantes, Miss Edith Prescott, a niece and namesake, and Miss Edith Parkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock 200 more guests came in for the dancing. It was quite the most exclusive and delightful debutante affair of the season, and only the oldest and finest families were represented.

The dinner table was a bower of fragrant pink roses and in the ballroom the same color scheme predominated, rose pink shades subduing the light and casting a soft flattering glow upon the lovely maids and matrons who graced the room.

Many of the guests were the same as were entertained on Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane at their Marlborough-street house, when seventy guests were entertained at dinner and three hundred more at the dance which followed.

Mrs. Wolcott, always so lovely, looked queenly in a rich gown of black satin with jet finishing from the net which veiled it and the decolletage outlined with flashing brilliants. She wore a petuted, petit corsage.

The debutantes were the centre of a congratulating throng. Miss Prescott is a pert, pretty girl and wore a gown of white, glistening ivory satin, very simply made, shimmering ivory satin, very simply made, but all the more effective on that account. She carried an armful of killarney roses.

Miss Parkman wore pink brocaded satin, trimmed with sable. Practically all the debutantes and members of this year's Sewing Circle attended the dinner and those not present at the dinner came in for the dancing.

Three charming girls were Miss Barbara Pierce in yellow satin embroidered in gold, Miss Heriot Warren in mode colored satin and Elizabeth Bowditch in white satin with an overdress of cerise satin.

Miss Margaret Perrault, who came in for the dancing wore blue satin with silver beaded trimming.

Miss Helen Hooper, looking much gayer and more animated than usual wore blue satin, a shade vastly becoming to her fragile delicate coloring. About the bodice was a deep fringe of rhinestones. Miss Violet Otis Thayer wore white lace over shimmering gold net glistening over it.

Prominent among the men in attendance were Mrs. Wolcott's three sons. Hunting-ton Prescott and Oliver; William Appleton Lawrence and the Rev. Richard Perry, the fiance of Miss Cornelia Wolcott. Nat Stephens of Washington was also present.

Miss Rosamond Burr of New York, who came over for the assembly, was in white satin with deep pink velvet overdress. Miss Margaret Richardson wore pink satin. Miss Mary Josephine Amory was garbed in blue and Miss Dorothy Jackson in white satin. Miss Adelaide Jackson looked especially charming in yellow.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, whose ball last Thursday night at the Somerset was a gala event in "mod" circles, looked very pretty in pink satin veiled with pink tulle. Miss Elizabeth Gray wore vivid cerise chiffon; Miss Grace Brooks, cream satin with turquoise blue velvet shoulder straps, and Miss Sally Thayer in blue chiffon with touches of black and large diamond earrings.

Miss Katherine Saltonstall was a delightful picture in canary colored satin, effectively trimmed with fur, and Miss Miriam Shaw, who made her debut two years ago, was in white satin. Marian Lovering wore pink satin. Mrs. J. Louis Bremer (Mary Rigelow) wore turquoise blue satin, and Ruth Lawrence appeared in white brocade with blue tunic.

Miss Sally Richman looked distinctively original in a white satin gown with a filmy veiling of black lace. The girdle was of coral velvet and a knot of the same shade adorned the corsage. Miss Beatrice Cobb wore white satin.

ONE ARREST IN $660,000 FRAUD

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 11.—Unable to obtain bail of $4,000, Joseph de Champlain, president of the New England Investment Company and a resident of this city, is in the lockup charged by United States Postal officials with using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

In the complaint signed by Post Office Inspector W. W. Stone of Concord, de Champlain is accused of having obtained at least $660,000 from credulous investors, mostly people of small means through alluring circulars sent through the mails.

The company is said to have used $60,000 of the amount it received from the sale of its stock to pay dividends, not a cent of which had been earned, the complaint declares.

The New England Investment Company claimed to own or operate at different times the Manchester Coal and Ice Company, capital $25,000; Belknap Mills Company of Laconia, N. H., capital $300,000; American Pickling Company of Providence, R. I., capital $60,000; Laconia Coal and Ice Company of Laconia, capital $50,000; Le Revell Publishing Company of Manchester, capital $10,000; Dunstable Granite Company of Dunstable, Mass., capital $50,000; American Kaolin Putty Company of Salem, Mass., capital $100,000.

The shares of these companies sold from fifty cents to $8 each and were held by thousands of mill workers in several New England cities.

STARS TO ATTEND OPERA HOUSE DANCE

The social side of operatic life will be displayed in an interesting manner at the dance of Boston Opera House singers which takes place at Horticultural Hall on Thursday evening.

The young people who compose the ballet and chorus, the ushers, most of whom are young music students, and the house staff will get acquainted on this evening and the gathering will be honored by the presence of many of the great stars of the company.

Constantino, Lipkowska, Bakianoff, Maria Gay, Zenatello, Carlo, Galeffi and numerous other artists will attend for a time at least. The talent of the members will give opportunity for numerous impromptu songs and dances.

Miss Vera Casson, whose solo dance is one of the features of the production of "Carmen," has agreed to perform a new solo dance on this occasion.

URGE HOT WATER FOR NAVY CHRISTENING

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 11.—Urging the use of the hot water from the spring here in the christening of the battleship Arkansas next Saturday, communications have been forwarded by citizens to Secretary Ballinger and Secretary Meyer and to Senators and Congressmen from this section. The hot water here is under the control of the Government and Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Department is especially urged to have it used in lieu of the customary wine.

LATEST FASHION FADS will be told by their creator, Lady Duff-Gordon, the world's greatest modiste, in the Sunday AMERICAN.

URGES WAR ON SHORT MEASURE

In his annual report submitted to the Legislature to-day, Daniel C. Palmer, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, declares that many of the new bottles now in use in this State are short measure and he estimates that the loss to the consumer is fully one-half cent on every bottle.

Mr. Palmer says Massachusetts is the only State where short measures are used. He recommends a change in the law regulating the size of milk jars. He also urges a more rigid inspection of taxi-cab meters when in use. The coal law he would have enforced, too.

The report shows that in 1910 Mr. Palmer's office inspected 807,827 weights, measures, etc. Of that number 48,804 required adjustment; 17,822 more were condemned. In the twelve months there were 183 prosecutions and fines were paid amounting to $1,428. Of 554 taxi-cab meters inspected, only 494 were passed.

PEABODY GOES FOR OPERATION

George Lee Peabody, the young banker, whose illness caused a postponement of his marriage to Miss Edith Dexon, is on his way to Baltimore where he will submit to an operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Immediately upon his arrival the surgeon's knife will be used to remove a growth in Mr. Peabody's head, which, it is believed, has been the cause of his long and stubborn illness.

Miss Dexon, who has constantly been at her fiance's bedside, accompanies Mr. Peabody to Baltimore to cheer him in the effort to remove the obstacle which has prevented a resumption of their love dreams. Every comfort and precaution that money could furnish for the sufferer of young Peabody was taken by his mother and fiancee, the trip being made in a private car.

Dr. Cushing, an eminent surgeon and head of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, came to Boston for the special purpose of returning to Baltimore with the patient. A trained nurse, who has been caring for Mr. Peabody for some weeks, also accompanied him.

JUSTICE HARLAN WANTS SOME GOOD CHEWING TOBACCO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Before the Supreme Court of the United States, while W. R. Hornblower was presenting his argument in behalf of the Imperial Tobacco Company, the British ally of the American Tobacco Trust, Justice Harlan, whose love of good tobacco has been the basis of many amusing incidents around the court, asked if any explanation could be advanced as to why he was unable to get any chewing tobacco that was not unsound or rotten or adulterated.

The attorney couldn't help him, he said.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

PLANS BOSTON TO BRAZIL LINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, forming president of the Atlantic Transport line of transatlantic steamers, is in Washington, and said to-day that if Congress enacts the Gallinger ship subsidy bill he will put a line of steamers from Boston to Rio Janeiro, Brazil. He says he has already secured the capital for a $10,000,000 steamship line.

$100,000 BUSCH GIFT TO HARVARD

President Lowell of Harvard announces that Adolphus Busch of St. Louis has increased his recent donation for the building of a Germanic museum at Harvard by an additional gift of $100,000. As an expression of its appreciation of the corporation has decided to call the museum, which will now be erected, The Germanic Museum, Adolphus Busch Hall.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can speak freely to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

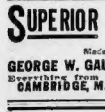
MRS. E. PINKHAM

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Real Leather Seat Oak Dining Chair $2.29
MARKED FROM $3.50
Chiffonier $32
MARKED FROM $48
THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
21 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN SAT. EVE. CASH OR CREDIT.
Four Rooms Furnished for $88

SUPERIOR FLOORING
Made By
GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO.
Everything from Nills to Shingles
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS


DR. LIVERPOOLS OFFICE
589 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL
saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY To buy furniture at practically ⅓ of the original cost. A clearance sale of all our shopworn and slightly used furniture. Prices carved to nothing.

150 Box Seat Dining Chairs, with horse hide leather seats. We find ourselves over-stocked. Great value at $3.50. Special for this sale $1.98

10 8.3x10.6 best quality Tapestry Rugs, with variety of patterns. Regular price $17.50. Sale Price..... $8.49

12 Morris Chairs, with slightly used cushions, frames new. Excellent value at $7.50. Special at $2.89

25 heavy quartered oak, highly polished, comfortable rockers. A rocker we are over-stocked on. Regular $4.50 value. Sale price $1.98

100 yards remnants of Oil Cloth, including Linoleum. Regular 35c to 65c value. While they last, yd. 19c

This special lot of goods is limited. After they are sold we will be unable to furnish anything at near the prices quoted. Make your selections early. Do not be disappointed.

We have a hundred other bargains in Odd Chairs, Rockers, Ranges, Refrigerators, that we are unable to quote because of the limited space. Notwithstanding these low prices our special terms will be in force.

$100 for $10
Down; $50 for $5 down, weekly.

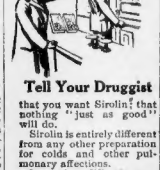
SMITH BROTHERS. The Up-Town House Furnishers 1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON STREET
46 Years Same Location Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.
Mail Orders given our special attention
Out of the High Rent District FREE AUTO TRUCK DELIVERY

The Sirolin Sentinel

Sirolin (Pronounced Sir-o-lin): The celebrated Swiss remedy for coughs and colds.

Boston, Wednesday, January 11, 1911.

Don't Let That Cough Become Chronic!


Tell Your Druggist that you want Sirolin; that nothing "just as good" will do.

Sirolin is entirely different from any other preparation for colds and other pulmonary affections.

It acts in a different way. By its action the cold is eliminated by increasing the resisting power of the lungs and air-passages. It is essentially a builder-up, a tonic, a constructive.

It effectually prevents colds by the same process. Keep a bottle of Sirolin in the house and take it as a preventive during the winter, and especially during cold and rainy spells.

You will find that you have missed your regular winter cold; that you feel well all the time.

Always Keep A Bottle of Sirolin In the House.

Sirolin is the leading remedy for coughs and colds for both adults and children.
It is commended by physicians and in every medical centre.
It is wonderfully useful in treating consumption.
It is a cure for wasting diseases.
It is universally popular.
Its value is unique.

Children Like Sirolin

Sirolin Prevents Consumption by Curing Coughs and Colds.

It is dangerous to trifle with a bad cold, or bronchitis, or the grippe. These ailments, disagreeable in themselves, lead to graver diseases, if allowed to run unchecked.

Nine-tenths of the fatal cases of consumption are traced to an origin in some minor ailment of the respiratory organs.

The best and surest way to relieve a cold, a cough, a case of grippe, or any other pulmonary affection, is to use **Sirolin** freely—at the same time taking things easy.

Sirolin contains no morphine, codeine, habit-forming or constipating drug

Sirolin is not only the world's standard remedy for colds, coughs, influenza, bronchitis, grippe, and other pulmonary affections, but it is tonic and reconstructive in its action, as well.

It stimulates the appetite, improves the digestion, aids the assimilation of food, nourishes the tissues, and is potential in retarding that waste of tissues and that poverty of blood which are among the most prominent features of consumption

Acts as a Tonic

It never fails of excellent tonic effect upon the lining and adjacent tissues of the air passages, and also upon the entire worn-out system.

How to Cure a Cold

The inner surface of your lungs is a delicate mucous membrane, thinner than the finest tissue paper, and behind these fragile walls the blood circulates and meets the air as it is inhaled.

A deep-seated cold, well down in the lungs, affects this delicate lung surface. Such a cold almost invariably leaves the lungs in a weakened condition, and this, combined with a lowered general vitality, turns them into a favorable settling ground for the tubercle bacillus—in plain English, the Consumption germ.

This, in a few words, is the history of the beginning of Consumption in nine-tenths of the half-million or more cases in the United States.

That's why you should never let an ordinary cold run unchecked.

If your druggist has not got **Sirolin**, send $1.00 for a full-size bottle.

Send for our interesting Sirolin Booklet.

Individuals who "take cold easily," upon exposure, can defend themselves against attacks by the use of Sirolin, together with the proper observance of the rules of hygiene.

Your Physician Knows Sirolin

Sirolin is very agreeable to the palate. It is a preparation possessing all the virtues of guaiacol and creosote, without the disagreeable taste of these most valuable drugs. Sirolin is compounded with a palatable, non-irritating derivative of guaiacol, the active principle of creosote. Sirolin is not only palatable, but it also improves the appetite, assists digestion and aids in nutrition.

Sirolin is a physician's remedy—not a patent nostrum. It comes to America with the highest European reputation.

Take Sirolin *Before* Catching Cold

Most coughs and colds send their warnings ahead—a spell of sneezing—a chill—a stuffy feeling in the head—feverishness—a feeling of languor. This is the time when a few doses of Sirolin will accomplish wonderful results.

With the first spoonful or two its favorable action becomes manifest—there is less disposition to feel the effects of draughts, the fever is abated, the head clears, and with the disappearance of unfavorable symptoms comes a feeling of greater bodily strength.

If people could be educated to use Sirolin before actually contracting coughs and colds, there would be fewer real coughs and colds for Sirolin to cure.

Therefore, keep a bottle of Sirolin in the house ready to take at a moment's notice. Again, remember that Sirolin is different from any other so-called remedy—different in taste—different in effects. There is no substitute for Sirolin.

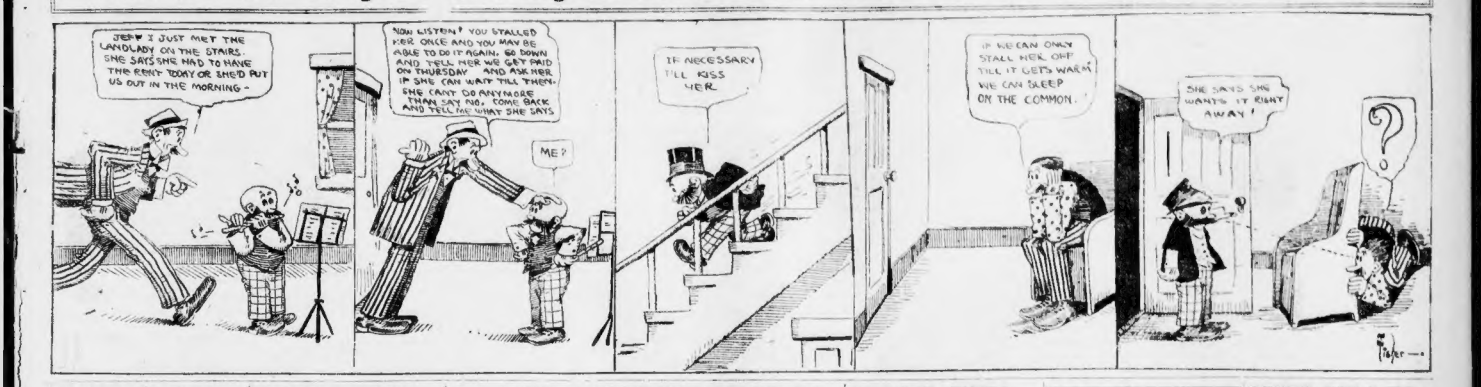
The Sirolin Co. 365 & 367 Canal St. New York

BOXING STARS TO CLASH AT BENEFIT TO JOHNNY NELDEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD ELEVEN NAMES FOOTBALL CHIEF TO-MORROW

Mutt and Jeff May Be Rooming on the Common To-morrow — *By "Bud" Fisher*



AMHERST NINE PLAYS 25 GAMES

AMHERST, Jan. 11.—Manager Boyer of the Amherst baseball team to-day announced his schedule for the coming season. The new teams included in the list are Holy Cross, Lafayette, Penn State and Syracuse. Of last year's team all but three men remain. Henry, catcher, is now with the Washington (Americans); McClure, pitcher, and Julie, fielder, both with the New York Americans, have graduated. The schedule follows:

SOUTHERN TRIP.

March 24, Guilford; 25, Trinity; 26, Wesleyan; 27, Randolph-Macon; 28, Richmond; 29, North Carolina; 30, at Chapel Hill; 31, Davidson; April 1, Virginia; 2, Washington and Lee; 3, Annapolis; 4, Johns Hopkins; 5, open; 6, University of Pennsylvania; at Philadelphia.

REGULAR SEASON.

April 19, Springfield Training School; at Amherst; 20, Holy Cross; at Amherst; 23, Wesleyan; at Amherst.

May 3, Lafayette; at Amherst; 10, Harvard; at Cambridge; 17, Williams; at Amherst; 20, Yale; at New Haven; 24, Penn State; at Amherst; 30, Princeton; at Princeton.

June 1, Brown; at Amherst; 7, Princeton; at Princeton; 8, Syracuse; at Amherst; 14, Brown; at Providence; 21, M. A. C.; at Amherst; 28, Dartmouth; at Amherst; 27, Dartmouth; at Hanover.

AMATEUR BOXING SHOW.

The Columbia Athletic Club will hold a boxing tournament in their rooms, Dudley and Cedar streets, with Cambridge, Tuesday, January 25.

Business Success Through Publicity

No. 17

Sampling and Advertising

Marketing goods without advertising is like traveling by coach when you can go by rail. It's slow and uncertain. Advertising, like oil in a bearing, lubricates the distribution. Some of the greatest commercial successes have been due to a wide distribution backed by local advertising.

A manufacturer of chewing gum, whose goods are now a household word, put 17,000 sample cases, each containing $1.00 worth of goods, into 17,000 New York stores. A letter accompanied the case informing the dealers that the goods were sent, with the manufacturer's compliments, to meet the demands of a big advertising campaign he was about to start. It further stated that after the sample case of goods was sold the jobber would supply the goods at the regular price.

The samples actually cost the manufacturer about fifty cents each, so that to reach the 17,000 dealers in New York city and to stock them up with enough goods to meet the initial demand cost $8,500.

After the dealers were supplied the manufacturer commenced his wide advertising, directing every reader to ask for the goods at the store.

The advertising at once started a great demand and the advertising is constantly increasing the demand. City after city has been added to the market that the manufacturer now controls. In the short space of a few years he has nationalized his goods, does the great part of the chewing gum business of America and measures his wealth in millions.

Work out a plan of distribution or sales, back it with an effective newspaper campaign and you will sell your goods on a larger and larger scale.

There is no better market than the 400,000 readers who buy the Boston American each day and are guided in their purchasing by the advertising which appears in its pages. It will pay you to enlist its aid in building your business.

Address for further particulars the Boston American, Trade Aid Department.

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BILLIARD STARS ENTER TOURNEY

By ED. COGSWELL.

Brooklyn has a slight lead in the National Billiard League for three-cushion players with Chicago, Kansas City, Philadelphia and Pittsburg only separated by a few points. Boston tails the list, but there are hopes of the future bringing better results with a climb upwards.

This week at the Imperial, Boston, represented by Allen Meach, goes against Kansas City, represented by Johnny Kling, the Chicago catcher, and is the first visit of the Western team here. After this Boston takes its trip West, striking all of the cities in the League before returning to the home table.

Low Curtis tells that his Class A tournament will begin next Monday with seven of the fastest local amateurs entered, as follows: Charley Campbell, Charley Eaton, Henry Clarkson, Dick Engstrom, Fred Fratelle, Dr. Abbott and Harry Horn.

To the winner goes the Compton amateur prize cup for New England and a $50 overcoat. Second to finish in the final standing will receive a French clock, while the third player receives a fancy cue. The matches will be played over a 6x10 table, 14-2 balkline, 200 points to a game.

The next match for the three-cushion billiard title will probably be played about February 15. Harry Cline will then seek to dethrone John Daly. The champion is privileged to wait sixty days before giving a challenge before playing, but Daly is to add Wolgast and will set the early date.

It appears that Cline made a popular decision when he decided to try again for the three-cushion title, which he won a few years ago. Harry is a clever balkliner, but he studies a lot better now to grab a title from Daly than from Hoppe. Bad strokes are sure to appear in a three-cushion champion's game than in Hoppe's balk-line play.

In 1907 Kline won the first and only tournament played for the three-cushion championship and the Lemiere trophy, defeating Daly in the play-off of a tie for first place. Later Daly defeated him in a title match by a score of 150 to 153. It figures to be a close match and Cline's crowd will back him liberally.

HORSEMEN TRY TO EVEN UP TRACKS

The much-mooted question of what is the proper allowance in the matter of records, as between the mile and half-mile tracks, will be definitely determined, as one good result of the gathering of trotting horsemen at Buffalo, for a committee of three, comprising Walter R. Cox, of Dover, N. H., Harry K. Devereaux, of Cleveland, and M. J. Kline of Lexington, Ky., have been appointed to take up the matter with the Officials of the National Trotting Association.

A majority of the horsemen in discussing the question, favored an allowance of three seconds in favor of the trice-arounds, while a minority felt that four seconds' difference would put the mile and two-lap circuits upon the same basis.

BONHAG TO RUN IN GAMES AT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, Jan. 11.—George V. Bonhag of New York has accepted an invitation to participate in the three-mile invitation run which will be made the feature of the next indoor games of the Seventy-fourth Regiment A. A. of this city on Saturday evening, January 28. Bonhag will be pitted against the best Buffalo and Canadian middle distance runners, including Tweedler, who wons the five-mile race here last week.

JIM HOWARD GIVES KENNEDY A LACING

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—Jim Howard of Chicago won from Fighting Mc. J. Kennedy of New York at the Knickerbocker A. C. Kennedy was badly beaten and was severely punished by Howard, giving him a rough handling. Howard had no marks on him. Once Kennedy was knocked clear through the ropes.

NICKERSON'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS TODAY

Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Pajamas, Gloves, Bath Wraps, Sweaters, Etc., Etc.

ODD LOTS—To Close at Bargain Prices

NICKERSON The Haberdasher

345 WASHINGTON STREET

Who's Who IN SPORT

THOMAS E. TARMENT, No. 29.

By E. V. B. PARKE.

Thomas E. Tarment, baseball and football player, manager, boxer, bicycle rider and trainer of long distance athletes, was born in England in 1873, came to Boston when nine years old, attended Prescott School in Somerville, graduated from Roxbury High School, class of 1891, played second base on baseball nine and right halfback on eleven on Roxbury High teams, entered amateur boxing ranks in 1895, amateur one-mile bicycle champion of Massachusetts of 1895; in 1896 won twenty-yards and fifteen seconds in bicycle racing; turned professional rider following year, being rear man on revuette in human pace for Eddie McDuffee, Michael Jean and Napoleon, etc.; first man with McDuffee to ride steep indoor track, which was at Medford Square Garden, New York, in 1897; same year named world's limited record with Andy Fowler at Chicago in mile race, smashing world of 1:56 3-5 minutes held by McLean and Keaton, winner of six-day bicycle race at Boston in 1900; in 1901 with Fowler and Kurz, winner of six-day race in New York that year; of Clark and Tarmant, winner of six-day race in New York in 1900; made a specialty of handling long-distance athletes for many past years; employee of Boston Lodge of Elks and U. C. T.; married and has one child, a boy; resides in Forest Hills.

BOWLING ALLEY NEWS

There is a hot match booked for the Regal alleys to-night, when the Regal Specials play the Jess Willard team a series of five strings. Those to bowl for the Regals is John Hart, George Pfeil, John Barker, Ike Wallace and Fred Cook. Who will represent Lee's bunch cannot be learned, as the manager is intent in bringing the fellows under the title cut of time and the match is on.

Harry Minns is a regular at Mellonas Lanes. This was noticed the other afternoon at the Hyde Park alleys, when a couple of fives with several engaged there. Minns was on the order of a ten-string match with sent 'em and cellar off, but the grand bowls he did to make the harness was unstoppable. While the ladies remained Harry rendered with the satisfaction he was looking, at least, his prettiest.

The bowling contest under way at the Elliot alleys, recently purchased by A. J. James, is proving a big success. Every night there are from six pairs of Greater Boston taking part in the tenpin game that $100 diamond is the grand prize of a $25 suit of clothes or overcoat. The getting is hard work.

Twilight Address Company of the Electrical League are out with a challenge to any team in the Electrical League for a match game for $25, the Twilights underscore that they want to get a big bunch of money to attract a whole lot of attention from the fellows.

The Colony travels out to Columbia Road alleys to-night to take a whack at the fives on the return end of the match with sent, sun and cellar off, but the grand bowls he did to make the harness was unstoppable. While the ladies remained Harry rendered with the satisfaction he was looking, at least, his prettiest.

HARVARD SEVEN TO BATTLE OLD RIVAL AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LANGFORD DEFEATS JOE JEANETTE IN A SLASHING BOUT

Oh! Well, That's Different — *By Tad*

SAM LANGFORD VICTOR IN HURRICANE BATTLE

Sam Langford beat Joe Jeanette so handily and so completely at the Armory A. A. last night that there is no need of going any farther than the Boston "Tar Baby" to discover the first deputy "Black Man's Hope."

"Ho Ho Sam" put his quadroon opponent away so decisively that there is no call for Langford and Jeanette to go to Paris to decide which is the better antagonist for Jack Johnson.

He beat his man, almost without rushing his arms. He beat him completely and sufficiently. He beat him convincingly. If the next battle for the world's championship must be fought between two blacks, Jack Johnson and Sam Langford are positively the two. Last night's fight ends all arguments.

If, in the meantime, any white man can come along and put Sam Longford away, all right. That would bring the complexion of the affair. But there's no white man in sight. Therefore, the heavyweight business may flex between Jack Johnson of Texas, a black, black, giraffe man of more than six feet tall, weighing about 190 to 200 pounds; and Sam Langford of Boston—scarcely 5 feet, in weight ing fully thirty pounds less, and almost as black as Jack Johnson.

White Man Hasn't a Look-in.

There will be little "naked body" business about it. The white man hasn't got a look in by several generations. They're as dusky as they make 'em. Joe Jeanette can lay claim to a little white blood, very little, not enough—and that must come at least from slavery days. If Langford or Johnson can discover any white ancestors, they will have to go back farther than the memory of man or of record. Therefore, the world's heavyweight championship is to-day black, black, black as Ethiopia and the farther you go the blacker it gets. The white man has got to look for another job.

As said before, Sam Langford licked Joe Jeanette almost without trying hard. While more than two thousand men, almost all of whom had paid $5 each to look down upon the battle ring, watched the battle, the Boston negro showed off his lighter colored and bigger antagonist as he has never been showed up before. He made Jeanette look like a cheap boxer.

It was the biggest, classiest crowd that has ever seen a boxing match in Boston. The old Cyclorama building in Tremont street was packed. The betting was 10 to 6 that Langford would win, but little money was wagered. Before the first punch Lindsay every seat in the big arena had been taken, and interested fans hung over the iron railings in the rear and even perched on the electric light poles suspended ladders far below.

Seats were at a premium. You couldn't get one for love or money two hours before the bout.

There were three preliminaries. In the first a local, Charley Mahoney from Bedford, called "Chicken Rooster" weighing about 120, drew with Jack Murphy, Boston, light and wavy and probably weighing in the 110 pound class, in which the bout was fought.

"Chocolate Drop" Gets Tired.

Then Joe Brown of Cambridge, a real chocolate drop youth, smashed into Philly Dinkle, a stone-headed original species sort of a brune from Lynn, who could stand being hammered with cobble stones without raising a blister.

Brown worked like a systems for two rounds, then quit, tired to death, but the work of trying to get a rise out of Philly Dinkle winded him, and he had not enough work for one night. Besides, a policeman outside was waiting for a uniformed chauffeur who had left somebody's car there in violation of the law, and it was strongly suspected that Joe Brown of Cambridge, chauffeur, had been impressed into service for the purpose of the evening.

There was another scrap between Frank Moran, a sandy, pompadour gentleman from Pittsburg and one "Kay" Salisbury from Reading, Mass., which looked like a mismatch by a slow like a dog and groomed and groomed like a cheerful terrier, about five seconds after Moran looked at him. Then came the scrap of the evening.

First came Joe Jeanette, long and lanky, weighing about 180 pounds, looking like a cross between a quadroon and an Indian. Then came Langford, with shoulders as wide as a yard stick and a waist like a woman's, almost as black as the ace of spades, with his nose flattened down on its face and as short as a fat weiner wagon.

Knock Down Right Off the Reel.

Following was Charley White, who refereed the bout. Charley White with his head done freshly polished and a smile that you couldn't eradicate with a dental sandpaper drill. "Chalky" White called the principals into consultation and then the announcer announced that if one man knocked down the other, "Chalky" would stand between them while the time keeper toted off the knocked down outside the ring.

No scraper and then done. Within one minute, Langford, the incongruous green running into yellow, white and purple, made of an American silk flag, had Jeanette on the floor and the referee counting, though his ancient ceremonial Jeanette, however, was up at the count of five and lunging on his hands and knees until the count reached nine, leaped up like a panther and Langford politely let him stand up for the second fall.

Jeanette has but one punch—a long straight jab, which he pushes out from the left side of his head and shoot out with all his might until it reaches the objective. In the round, and all that followed, Jeanette employed this punch. He did likewise in the best fight with Langford. The trouble with it is that when it is due to reach the objective, the objective isn't there.

It takes a long time to get one of these punches in motion. And, when Old Faith, they usually run into empty air and it take some time again to get the arm over your fist punch empty air than it does to have your first punch land on your chin. These punches are very good theoretically. The trouble with them is that the man who uses them usually forgets that there is another man in the ring, and that the other man usually has something to say as to the blow is getting into motion.

That was the way the battle went from start to finish. Then, scared to death for Sam Langford would come back, Jeanette would bend over his body, put his two hands over the top of his head and wait for what Langford was going to send back. Time and time again he did this. He crouched and stalled like a whipped cur.

Langford stood always with both hands down and watched the helpless opponent before him. Occasionally Jeanette would straighten up and then Langford would bang away with short right and left punches that were not all either sure of being taken, and interested fans hung over the iron railings in the rear and even perched on the electric light poles suspended ladders far below.

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ROUND ONE—Jeanette opened the battle by ending a long left to the head. The pair sparred around a little while, then Joe put a long left to the head and Sam ducked but missed the next one. Jeanette blocked a right to the head and a right to the body and jumped out of the Ho Ho's hands. The crowd roared. Sam took the setup of the round. Jeanette opened it up with a right and a left to the jaw, clinched and Sam rushed him to the ropes. Jeanette broke away and Sam followed him to the center of the ring. Jeanette landed a left to the head and Sam rushed him to the ropes. Jeanette landed a left to the head and Sam rushed him to the ropes. Jeanette landed a left to the head and Sam rushed him to the ropes

Mirandy on the Matrimonial Brand

By Dorothy Dix

"De place where every married man ought to wear de ring is de end of his nose," according to Ike

"DE odder day," remarked Mirandy, "Ma'y Jane was a readin' to her Pa an' me bout de ev'ery down at Trenton, New Jersey, what calls itself 'Cupid Wing Society,' what is askin' de Governor to pass a bill markin' all de married men, so dat you can tell de minnit you sets you' eyeballs on dem, whedder dey is the property of some woman, or wedder dey is range cattle dat any woman is got de right to drive into her own corral, if she can.

"De papers say dat de 'Cupid Wing Society' wants to make bit de law dat every married man is got to wear a ring on his thumb."

"Huh!" setsions Ike, when he hears dat de place where every married man ought to wear de ring is in de end of his nose.

"I thinks dat idea of de 'Cupid Wing Society' in marking married men so dat you can tell dem at sight is a grand and noble plan dat deserves de support of all de female sex!" says Miz Jane, what is a young girl dat is still on de husband hunt. "Many's de time," she goes on, "dat I has wasted my sweetest smiles, and my cutest looks, and my best line of jolly ing on a passonable gemman, only to find out after I had wo' myself to a frazzle trying to entertain him dat he had been married for ten years and was de father of twins.

Ma'y Jane's Opinion

"It ain't right,' perceeds Ma'y Jane, 'for a innocent unsuspectin' young gal not to be able to tell when she meets up wid a man whedder he is a young buck dat is worth chasing or a married man dat ain't worth nothin'. Oh,' she says wid her voice a tremblin' lak a bowl of calves foot jelly, 'how many busted hearts, and how much traveling expenses to dat dear Reno, Nevada, could be saved if only every man dat was married wo' a cute little ring on his thumb dat perclaimed to all beholders dat he and his pay envelope belonged to some odder woman, and dat if you swiped her property you was likely to git mixed up in a hair pulling match.'

"Let dem married men wear rings on dere thumbs to show de state of bondage dey is in if dey wants to,' says Ike, 'but as for me, wid forces couldn't make me do it, for I ain't one of dem what believes in flauntin' deir misfortunes in public.'

"'Tain't an unjust sect distinction to make women wear weddin' rings and for sich not to have to,' says I, for I is one of dese heah millionery sufferingists, 'why should a woman go around marked 'possession property,' whilst a man ain't got no ring on him to show whedder he is wantin' to get married or is sorry he is?

"Well,' spoms Ike, 'de Lawd knows dat dem folks what wants to pass dat law to make married men wear rings on deir thumbs, so as you can tell 'em from single men, is gwine out of deir way to hunt for trouble, for ev'ery married man is branded wid "matrimony" on him so plain dat a blind man could see hit a block off.

"A married man ain't no more got the look of a single man dan a colt what is kicking up his heels in a pasture and dat ain't never felt a bit in his mout an' a married man is got de look of a po', old dray horse. Co'se widowers sprles up fringe around de bottom, an' his shoes is run down at de heel, I knows dat dat man's money is gwine to buy bobbin skirts for de wife, and soothing syrup for de baby, and po'k chops for a lot of hungry little mouths.

An Infallible Sign

"'An' when I drops in to de corner saloon, and meets up wid a lot of gentlemen what is restin' one foot under de bar, I don't need to look at none of deir thumbs to tell which is married, an' which ain't. I des notices which of dem keeps deir eyes fixed on de clock, and glances kind of uneasy at de do' ery time somebody comes in, and when goins down deir beer lak dey's 'fraid somebody is gwine to snatch it away from 'em.

"'An' when dey starts home some of dese sun goes out careless lak, wid deir hands in deir pockets, a whistlin' and some of 'em sneaks out, a chewin' a handful of cloves, an' wid de look of a skeered dog, and hit don't take no prophet, nor son of a prophet, to tell which one of dem men is got a wife waitin' up for him at home, an' which one ain't. Neither does dey need to have on a ring on dey thumbs so dat you could tell 'em apart.

"Yassir, hit looks lak deir is somethin' even dey don't fool nobody. Dey's got de mark of the collar on 'em dey don't never git off.

"Don't talk to me 'bout a man having to wear a ring on his thumb to show dat he's married. When I sees a man an' wants to know whedder he's married or not, I don't waste time on looking at his hands. I jus' casts my eyes down at his feet, an' of his britches is wo' into

An Old Look

"'Dat's right,' says I, 'folks dat is married is got a married look.'

"'Hit's de look,' says Ike, of dem what has been scantified through great sufferin.'

"Would anybody dat sees you know dat you was married?' I axes Ike.

"'Dey would if dey took notice of dat scar you holds up in yo' face whar de collin' pin dat time dat you sprlcioned dat I done been passin' myself off as a single man to dat Silly Sue Jones,' he spone."

in matermony dat sort of takes de spirit out of a man, an' dat makes him slack, an' grouchy, an' when I meets up wid a slouchy man, what's got a three days' stubble of beard on his face, an' is wearing a collar dat is in half mourning, I always axes after de health of his wife, an' how his children is gettin' along. Ole bachelors is always chipper and cheerful, an' totes de safety razor, an' de fust thing dat a man does after his wife dies is to git a clean shave, an' have his hair cut, an' buy him fo' new suits of clothes, an' some fancy weskits; but somehow a married man ain't got de heart to dress up, and dat's, the reason dey don't need to spect no female rings to show dat dey is still enjoyin' de tribulations of de holy estate.'

A Married Look

"'Dat's right,' says I, 'folks dat is married is got a married look.'

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Physical Charm

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THIS question may seem a trivial one to the serious minded, yet there was never a woman so serious or so spiritual who did not feel secretly pleased at the consciousness that she possessed physical charm and secretly sensitive at the thought that she was devoid of it.

Physical charm does not always necessitate beauty. Many of the most fascinating women in the world's history, women who have inspired great loves and helped mold the destiny of nations, were devoid of actual beauty. But they possessed the charm of manner and of expression, and the subtle magnetic quality which leave the impression of beauty upon the beholder.

When beauty of face and form is supplemented by these attributes, the world gives way before it. When it is devoid of them, it is often as ineffectual as a snow image to arouse more than a passing notice.

Time the Conqueror

But even she who is possessed of all the charms must yield her sceptre eventually, to time.

Nor, the higher animal, however his development may be aided by culture and religion, finds woman attractive only during the years when she suggests the possible mother. To the immature girl he is indifferent; the elderly woman he respects for what she has been. But his interest revolves about the young maiden or the fair matron.

He may be a bookworm and a crusty bachelor; he may despise children and believe in the extinction of the human race; yet, without knowing why, and from an instinct stronger than his theories, his glance rests with pleasure and interest only upon the woman who could perpetuate his species.

We may expatiate upon mental conclusions and preach of spiritual virtues, yet it is the eternal mother in woman which attracts. It does not hold, unless the other qualities supplement it.

There are women who seem never to possess the suggestive physical charm so dear to the sterner sex; women who are pronounced spinsters of fifty at sixteen and there are others who seem to retain it into old age. American women are wonderful in the present day for their skill in looking and seeming young at a time when their mothers were old ladies.

At one of our army posts a few years ago a woman who became a reigning belle was discovered by investigating rivals to be past fifty years of age.

To the young girl of fifteen, twenty-five seems old age. Yet when she reaches twenty-five she finds herself in this era of prolonged youth in the very morning of life.

To the woman who has found her happiness only in the light of men's admiring eyes, the passing of physical charm is tragedy. The greatest tragedy, however, I when she fails to realize what is patent to all observers, and when she demands from men, by coercion or strategy, the attentions she once received as voluntary tributes to her attractions.

The Dignity of Age

Repose and dignity are as essential to beautiful age as the Indian Summers to the dying year. They should be cultivated with the advent of the first wrinkle.

Intellectual charms and accomplishments are important to women who have passed the age of physical fascination. It is never too late for a woman to begin to study, read and cultivate her mind.

But the sooner she begins this work the greater will be her progress in peace, and the longer will be her harvest season.

The cultured mind develops a magnetic quality, frequently, which is a great aid to physical attraction.

Too serious thought detracts from feminine beauty, but absolute lack of seriousness destroys it.

The intellectual woman should learn to see the humorous side of life and to laugh often. And the frivolous woman should learn to be serious at times in order to keep the beauty balance and the power of charm.

For Love of Madge

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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DERE ISS HER WINDOW UND NOW REMEMBER- YOU VILL DID DER SINGIN' UND IF DEY VANTS TO KNOW WHO ISS IT - IT ISS ME -
ACH DOT ISS GREAT UND PY GOLLY HERE SOMEBODY COMES YET! QUICK! BEAT ID - UND GIMME DOT TING!
OI-MARIA!
HI SOIY ME GOOD FELLOW- ME MISSUS 'AS SENT 'IE TO FETCH YOU TO 'ER -
AHA, DER SCHEME YORKS UND AT LAST SHE IS SENT FOR ME -
YOU MUST SING THAT SONG FOR ME AGAIN - IT WAS DIVINE!
VOT ISS? SING? ER - VELL AH YOU SEE - ER - IN DER HOUSE DONT SING SO GOOT MAYPE -
'EAVINGS! TH' BLOOMIN' HIMPOSTER!

Letters from a Bride

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Letter Full of Joy and Love

DEAREST MUMSIE:

I have had two perfectly heavenly days, and perhaps everything will be all right from now on.

Yesterday morning at breakfast Bobby said, "Peg, let's go on a spree. I feel like having fun. What do you say, little girl?"

Of course, I said I'd adore it and in my excitement put two lumps of sugar in his coffee instead of one.

He looked so beautiful in a new brown suit with a buff shirt and brown tie that I simply had to get up and kiss him.

Then I sat on the arm of his chair and we planned our spree. I was to meet him for luncheon at Delmonico's, then we'd go to the opera to hear "Madame Butterfly." We'd dine at another restaurant, go to the theatre, have supper and spend the night at the ——.

And that's just what we did, Mumsie, every scrap of it. It was exactly like being on our honeymoon again.

Lovers Again

I wore my black lace, you know; I feel very grown up and important in that, it has such a glorious train.

To make everything perfect, Bobby had sent me a lovely bunch of roses, my own pet flowers and his.

Mumsie, don't be the most wonderful dear that ever lived?

If I loved him any more than I do, I think I'd die of sheer loving. At supper we pretended that I was a girl he had just met and was trying to impress.

We laughed so much and had such a jolly time that Mr. Walton, who was also dining at the restaurant, came over to our table and said: "Well, you two young people are having as good a time as though you were on your honeymoon and not an old married couple of six months' standing."

Bobby laughed and said, "Oh, we're still on our honeymoon. We expect it to last for many years to come, don't we, Peggy?"

I said "Indeed," and I said it so heartily that Mr. Whitton put his hand on Bobby's shoulder and said with such a nice and yet sad look:

"I sincerely trust it will. Be good to her, Bobby. A good wife is a very precious blessing."

Poor man, you know he has had such a sad married life. His wife left him and their little boy when they had been only three years married.

Some people say it was her fault and some that he was too stern and so full of outside interests that she was afraid of him.

Whatever it was, he seems sad enough now.

Mumsie, darling, I hope that nothing will ever come between Bobby and me. I could not live without him.

Last night when I was brushing my hair, Bobby put his arms around me and said: "Little Peggy, I wish we could always be as happy as we have been to-day. Don't let anything come between us, my darling, and never be afraid to tell me anything."

I gave a little shiver when he said that and crept closer into his arms.

An Opportunity Missed

Mumsie, I wish I'd told him then about Mr. Sinclair. It was such a good chance, but I was afraid to, and now it's too late.

We had luncheon together again to-day, and Dixon brought the car to town and we motored home. Got here just in time to dress for dinner.

Mary had a delicious dinner ready for us, and Bobby said, "After all, sweetheart, there is no spot on earth like this little house of ours, is there, and you are the best cook and housekeeper of it, my wife."

Wasn't that dear of him, Mumsie. I had to get up and kiss him for that pretty speech. Wouldn't you have done the same?

Now he is reading the paper and I'm scribbling off this letter to you, my dearest dear.

Give my bestest love to my darling Daddy, and with oceans of love for yourself, good-bye. Your happy, happy daughter,

PEGGY.

Excellent Cakes

DEVIL FOOD CAKE.

TWO cupfuls brown sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful soda, one-half cupful boiling water, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cupful butter, one-little cake unsweetened chocolate, one-half cupful sour milk or cream, two and one-quarter cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful vanilla. Melt the chocolate, add to the hot water, rub the sugar until free from lumps, cream the butter and sugar together, pour the chocolate over the butter and sugar, add the soda to the sour milk, then eggs, add baking powder and cinnamon to the flour, stir until mixed, add vanilla, bake in loaf in a very slow oven, frost with white frosting.

TUTTI FRUTTI CAKE.

TWO cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, four cups of flour, the whites of five eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Divide into four parts, leaving one part aside. To one part add a half cup of chopped English walnuts, to another a half cup of chopped raisins and citron, to the third part a half cup of fresh grated cocoanut, and the grated rind of a lemon, or part of an orange. Bake each in a lay tin, and when baked and cold put together with white icing. Have the bottom of the plain cake, the next layer that containing the raisins and citron, the next the nut layer, and have the cocoanut layer on top.

LEMON WALNUT CAKE

ONE cup granulated sugar, two tablespoons butter, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla extract, one cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup milk, one-half pound English walnuts. Cream the butter and sugar until as light as whipped cream, then add the eggs, well beaten separately, then add vanilla and beat altogether hard. Now sift flour and baking powder together thrice, and to this add walnuts chopped coarsely. Now add this to the other mixture with the milk alternately, and bake in a loaf forty-five minutes. Lemon Frosting: White of one egg beaten stiff, one cup confectioners' sugar, two teaspoons lemon juice and grated rind of one-half lemon. Beat hard together and spread on bottom and sides of cake when cool.

Parisian Styles

Vieing dresses, even when made short, are most sumptuous.

The richn lines are evident, especially on chiffon blouses.

The directoire style grows more fashionable as the season progresses.

One of the latest evolutions of fashion is the long colored velvet pointed.

A sailor collar when made of lace is a pretty accessory to a dinner gown.

SILK crepe draperies in the ancient Indian cashmere shawl patterns are new.

Tan shoes are in great demand. Button and laces are about equally divided.

Chinchilla, in its lovely tones of gray and black, was never more fashionable.

Plain cloth, velvet, and plaid trimmings are characteristic combinations on children's garments.

Garlands or roses are now being draped over cloche hats for little tots. Silver or gilt tissue or soft satin are the materials most used.

Evening coats are seen in every style and description, with a preference in favor for black, white, dull blue, or rose. Usually they are cut on the long Roman lines, and the fur trimmings are in great elegance.

The empire fashions as now worn are not by any means shapeless. They are, on the contrary, made so as to display the figure to the best advantage, even though the waist comes almost under the arm-pits.

One would go far to find a more attractive waist than the low Empire gown.

The strong favor for serges in black, navy, and white shows no signs of decreasing.

The rage for black velvet gowning reaches down to the tiniest feminine mites. A charming fad.

MADAME X

A Great Emotional Story of Mother Love, Novelized by J. W. McConaughy by Special Arrangement With Henry W. Savage from Alexandre Bisson's Powerful Drama. Copyright, 1910, by the H. K. Fly Co.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued)

"THIS is better than the ship, anyhow, isn't it?" she remarked from the depths of the big armchair. Laroque was busily emptying his pockets on to the top of the dresser. As he took out the pistol he thought of Senor Silvas and smiled.

"Yes!" he declared emphatically, "I've had enough of the sea for a long time. I've ought to be glad to be back again; you were certainly anxious to see Ia belle France,' weren't you?"

"I've been away from it for twenty—twenty years!" said the woman in a low voice.

"I shouldn't wonder if you found a change, two," he suggested pleasantly, marching into the dressing-room to "wash up." She sighed wearily.

"I don't suppose I'll find any changes greater than those in myself."

"What I Was 20 Years Ago"

"Because you have your hair cut short?" came from the dressing-room with a laugh. "People often have their hair cut short for all sorts of reasons. It looks better than most. And I rather like your curly hair. You look like a boy, dressed up."

"I'm not thinking of my hair," she returned wearily. "I'm thinking of what I was twenty years ago when I left France and what I am to-day."

"If it hurts you to think of it, my girl, don't think of it," he suggested lightly, appearing at the door with a towel in his hands.

"I suppose you are right—perhaps that is the better way," was the reply in world-weary tones.

"Of course, it is!" he assured her cheerfully. "What's done can't be undone, girl. There are lots of women more to be pitied than you are."

"I wonder?" she murmured, with a faint bitter smile.

"To begin with," he went on, vigorously polishing his nails on his trousers legs, "you are the only woman I have loved for the last six months! That ought to count for something, oughtn't it?"

"Twenty years ago!" she repeated more to herself than to him. "I was young and pretty then."

"Ah, you look all right by gaslight now!" he assured her.

"I had a husband and child," she went on without heeding. "Now, I am alone—with nothing left!"

"And what about me, pray?" he protested with a laugh. "Don't I count for something?"

"Oh, shut up!" she snapped, peevishly. "I don't want to play the fool to-day!"

"So I see," retorted Laroque, with an ironical bow. "Madame has her nerves, do she?"

"To-day I'm sick of everything," she continued drearily. "Life disgusts me. 'A well mine for a restime!'"

"Oh, it's worth more than that! Now, look up, be cried, cheerfully, "I quite understand that you used to be a rich woman and now you are not, but everyone has his ups and downs. Look at me! I used to be a lawyer's clerk—old Periwand's clerk—and look at me now! Take the times as they come, old girl, and money when you can get your hands on it. That's my motto—money's the only thing that matters!"

She turned her head slowly toward him with a contemptuous look.

Would Do Anything for Money

"Oh, I know you'd do anything for money!"

M. Laroque shrugged his shoulders.

"Better that than do nothing and get nothing for it," he replied with light philosophy, taking a chair at the opposite side of the table.

Victor entered with bottle of absinthe and the cigarettes and deposited them carefully between them. Laroque rubbed his hands together and gazed at the bottle with glistening eyes.

"Good!" he exclaimed, enthusiastically. "Now, mix up the drinks, old girl, and put some power in 'em! You want yours about as hefty as I want mine!"

The woman uncorked the bottle and began preparing the absinthe while he lighted a cigarette and turned to Victor, who stood stolidly by the table.

"What's going on in Bordeaux?" he asked pleasantly. "Is there any fun?"

Victor studied the question gravely and then replied:

"Well, it's amusing sometimes, then sometimes it isn't."

Laroque's clear laugh rang out.

"Now, we know all about it, don't we?" Victor stared at him with the mild gaze of surprised con. He did not see the joke and didn't feel up to the mental effort of looking for it.

"Will you dine at the table d'hote?" he inquired.

"What's the cooking like?" Again Victor pondered for several moments.

"Well," he drawled at last, "some people say it's good and then—some people say it isn't."

"Well, you are a mine of information, aren't you?" he shouted. Victor did not acknowledge the compliment.

"Dinner at seven," he announced solemnly.

"Right!"

"If you want anything, ring once for me and twice for the chambermaid."

"Thank you, my lord!" bowed Laroque.

"Shall I take away the absinthe?" he asked, as the woman slowly put the bottle down. The contents of the milky fluid had dripped slowly into the tumblers. The other quickly put out a restraining hand.

"Nay, nay, my lord!" he replied firmly. "Never remove a bottle until it's empty!"

"It makes no difference to me, monsieur!"

"Just what I thought!" was the retort. "But it makes a good deal of difference to me!" And as Victor slowly slouched out he picked up one of the tumblers with trembling hands and took a sip.

A Clever Old Devil

"Great! Great!" he murmured, closing his eyes in ecstacy.

"Yes, it is good, isn't it?" And the woman took a long drink.

"It's a marvel! A marvel! There's nothing you do better than an absinthe! Light up, old girl and let's be happy!"

She lighted a cigarette, and for several minutes they smoked and sipped in silence.

"Are we going to stay here long?" she asked at last, in a tone that implied that it made no difference to her whether they did or not.

"I don't know," he replied, passing over his empty glass as she began laying the foundations of another drink. "That depends on Periwand. I must have a chat with him before I can say."

"Who is Periwand?" she inquired indifferently.

"I told you I used to be his clerk. He's a lawyer!"

"What sort of a man is he?"

"Oh, a clever old devil!" smiled Laroque. "He knows the Code Napoleon backwards! When I wrote to him I thought to myself, 'There's a postage stamp wasted,' for I expected his letter returned from business or 'gone making felt shoes in prison somewhere, unless he's living with the dusky native ladies of New Caledonia. But I was wrong, you see, for he's not in prison, says he's glad to hear from me and sends me a thousand francs to pay my passage. He's the cleverest old devil and old fox certainly needs one for something. He doesn't spend a thousand francs for nothing."

"Be careful!" she warned him, but the tone was a mockery of the words.

"Don't worry!" he replied jauntily. "I'll keep my eyes open and—" a knock at the door interrupted him. "There he is now, I guess. Come in!" he called, turning his head toward the door. It was opened quickly and with brisk step, M. Periseard, clerk of the court, appeared in "Confidential missions," bustled in.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

To Develop the Bust

To the Beauty Editor: Can you tell me of any harmless way to increase the bust? I do not say more flesh on the hips or other parts of my body, but I am so flat-chested I would try anything you thought would give me even two or three inches more development. ETHEL W.

The only thing I know of that will develop the bust without increasing the size of the hips, or without putting more flesh upon the body, is a prescription put up by The Dr. Kelly Co., especially for small and undeveloped breasts. It is the discovery of a woman specialist who for years has largely among her own sex and in most cases increases the bust measure four to six inches in a month. Send 10c to the Dr. Kelly Co., Dept. 27 A. R., Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a trial package of the prescription free of charge. This is said to be of great value in cases of arrested development of the bust, and will give a full, beautiful form without anyone knowing that this treatment was used.

Many mothers have told me that after the baby had been weaned, the breasts became flabby and shrunken, but the use of Dr. Kelly's prescription made them full and firm. Do not use pads or bust forms, as they never look natural and have a bad effect upon the general health. Neither would I recommend ordinary flesh builders or tonics, as they increase the hips and limbs and with the present styles the form should be slender everywhere except a generously developed bust.

AN OLD REMEDY FOR COLDS.

When your grandfather or the children came down with a cold, grandma sent them to bed that night with a good cup of hot Sanford's Ginger to inside them. That knocked the trouble out in short order. What was good for your grandfather in those years ago is safest and best for you to-day. Genuine Sanford's Ginger is a winter comfort for all who are exposed to cold damp and changeable weather, or who suffer from insomnia, poor circulation and cold extremities and is the favorite household remedy for cramps pains, chills and sudden stomach and bowel ills. When it's wanted, it wanted quick. Is there a bottle on your shelf ready for an emergency?

YOUR UPSET, SOUR, GASSY STOMACH IS RELIEVED IN A FEW MOMENTS.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a distressed, out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store, waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure almost any chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

THE CAMEL HAS DRUNK THE WELL DRY AND DESMOND WILL DIE THE DESERTS WORST DEATH THIRST
HA, HA, HA, HA! CLAUDE THINKS THAT ILL BE DEAD BECAUSE THE WATER IS GONE, THAT BUNK HERO FORGETS THAT HOLES ARE VALUABLE ON THE DESERT
HE WHO SWIPES ZE CAMOOL FROM HANJI BEN HASSAM SHEIN AL KEORVIC DIES SURE ZE JAWA FOLLOW TRACKS
A SAND STORM BLOTS OUT THE SUN AND DESMOND DIES SURE
AHA A SAND STORM SEE ZE CAMOOL DIES WITH HA, HA, HA, HA!
YOU KNOW WHO SWIPE ZE CAMOOL MY CAMOOL
CLAUDE CAN HAVE THE WATER I'LL TAKE THE WELL!
HE HAS NOT CLAUDE CAN NOT ESCAPE AND HIS CAMEL WILL BE MINE
HONORS WE LOST

Once more Desperate Desmond is left to perish of thirst, and this time Claude didn't even leave him a pool of water to look at. You can't blame many chances passed about it. You see, the Arabs count that he thinks camels run wild in the with a clever crook like him. When you get him, you want to get him good. It took Claude a long time to learn his, but he's wise now.

This is Hadji Ben Hassam, Sheik al Kedesert, for, but Claude doesn't know who is the owner. in fact, our hero is so ignorant Ben has lost a camel, and he is some their wealth in camels, and losing one is a Western plains. At least they did before it to them like losing a dollar would be us if we had it to lose. Those funny Colonel Cody exterminated most of them marks on the sand are camel tracks.

This is the camel that Ben is looking that Claude can ride on the desert just as well as Arabian ally. Ben is one of those funny

The camel's tracks lead the Sheik to the spot where Desmond lies bound, and the villain grabs the opportunity to cut him on his side. In return for being the promise to lead the Arab to the man who stole the camel, and it's a safe bet that he will keep his word this time, if he never did before.

Just at this moment the sandstorm, which has been hovering in the background through the two previous pic-sandstorm and a bloodthirsty Arab who tires, swoops down on Desmond and his help him, Claude and Rosamond may well of escape with their lives. Even Ben is one of those funny fellows, despair of escape with their lives. Even he shows Desmond how to dodge we do not know how they are going to them. Oh, that some kind soul would put get away, but we'll know in time to print Claude and Rosamond wise to this stunt.

It is to be pursued by Desthe camel, and Rosamond may well

The Bill Clerk Wants Change

By KENNETT HARRIS

"WHAT I want is a little change," said the bill clerk.

"I'm sorry, my son, but I'm a little short of change myself," declared the cashier. "I've had some very heavy expenses in the last few days and I am left in the mortifying position of being unable to respond to any calls for aid. Sorry, Johnny."

"You go to thunder," growled the bill clerk. "If I wanted money you'd be about the last fellow I'd try to touch."

"I'm grateful for that compliment to my intelligence, at least," said the cashier. "I have had my business sagacity questioned. What sort of change do you want, John Ivy?"

"Anything," replied the bill clerk, in accents of disgust. "Anything that doesn't mean getting down here at nine and slaving at this confounded desk until five, day in and day out."

"How do you think it would be to get around at about eight-thirty and do the slave act until five-fifteen?" suggested the cashier.

"I wouldn't make a bigger chump of myself than I had to," answered the bill clerk. "You're about ossified anyway, but I tell you it's nerve for any fellow that's got red blood in his veins to come down here books to lug out of the same old vault, same old stool and the same little stake, with the same old order sheets, jotting at me, like a duck of it. Look out of the window and there's the same old signs on the other side of the street and the same old bald-headed coot at his front washing machines at his help through the window that hasn't seen had a change of dirt in five years. There's a dive on the corner where and the same old hash joint, and the same gay envelope at the end of the week."

"Coin and Freedom"

"The prisoned eaglet beating his wings against the bars of his cage in vain," commented the cashier.

"Johnny, you have my sympathy to a limited extent. Naturally, a person with pengreen or purple blood can't expect to sympathize fully. I concede that monotony is apt to become monotonous in time, but it's a mighty hard thing to get away from. What would you like to do?"

"What I deemed pleased," replied the bill clerk, promptly. "It wouldn't be this," he added. "Give me the coin and turn me loose; that's all I ask."

"It's very little to ask," admitted the cashier. "I know what you'd do though. You'd take the first steamer out and come back in a month or two, complaining of the monotony of Europe. Same old ruins, same old dirt, same old picture galleries and cathedrals and beggars and dirty people and grease and garlic. You'd be sick of it. Or you'd go into society and come to me wailing about the deadly grind of polo and pink teas and dances and drinks. Same old clubs, same old fools and young fools to you, same dreary chatter—everything cut out of one piece. Did you ever know of a hero in a society novel who wasn't tired of it all?"

"Lead me to it," begged the bill clerk. "I wouldn't feel jaundiced like that if I did, Johnny," said the cashier, firmly, "Don't ask me. No, my son, it wouldn't satisfy you. Nothing would. If I exerted my influence to get you aboard of a pirate ship you would find the wild, free life people to peil on you in less than no time. Some old pirate trees waving from the branches on the same old coral strans; same old islands like jewels set in jasper seas; same old pieces of eight, never a piece of nine or ten to refresh the everlasting sameness. A wretched, unvarying vista of decks slippery with gore and close-reefed tops'ls stretching barrenly before you. I can imagine your loathing and disgust."

A Great Little Imaginer

"You're a great little imaginer," declared the bill clerk.

"The trouble is that everything goes on in about the same old way," philosophized the cashier. "The skies are the same old blue and the grass is the same old green. You can't get away from it, and believe you have your nose stuck in a ledger or not you'll get into a rut of some sort. Turn a man loose with all the boundless plain to wander over and he'll be hunting in a circle inside of five minutes. I've no doubt that a tramp finds that his handsome and hospitality lack variety and that water tanks and hot cars are much alike wherever he goes. I suppose he'd like a change once in a while. If it was only a visit. Haven't you haven't noticed that the hairbrushed boarder opposite has got a new steamcramper?

"Well?" exclaimed the bill clerk, his eyes lighting with interest.

"Not have I," replied the cashier. "Same old strong."

Reading English Language

By THOMAS TAPPER.

There should be in connection with every library a corps of instructors in the art of reading, who would, as a labor of love, teach the young how to read.

I

TO read the English language in the right way seems that we get from the words used by the writer exactly his meaning and no other.

The careful author tries to draw in words the mental picture that inspires him, or that comes to him through inspiration. If he can do this, by his skill in writing English, we call his writing vivid and picturesque. This means, in brief, that if he knows what he is writing about he can tell us so that we, too, can know it.

Therefore, the true art of reading is to find the author's meaning. We get this by slow reading and reflection. And the thing reflected in our mind is the picture in the author's mind. This happens exactly as an object outside a mirror can be reflected in it.

Writing, to give pleasure, must be interesting. The flow of the language must be smooth and easy. The pictures must be clearly suggested by the words.

Writing, to give pleasure and profit, may not interest us deeply at first. The language may be above us. The pictures may be packed down in the words so deeply that we have to dig them out.

In pursuit of this we must take first that the writer chooses his words so carefully that no other words will do; that each word helps to build up the picture he sees, and we must know the exact meaning of these words.

The lazy, quibnzzling reader who comes upon a "big" word which he does not know generally skips it. He thinks he can do this without losing the pictures the author is making for him.

But he cannot.

There is an artist who, when a boy, read daily to his uncle, who was blind. Whenever the boy came upon a big word the uncle would shout:

"Skip it! Call it Jerusalem!"

That boy grew up with a vocabulary of few words and with no taste for good books. At the time of his life when he should have been learning from every page he read he was kept down to what he then knew about words. And he knows no more about them now than he did then.

II

What are the rules of Right Reading?

The first rule is:

CHALLENGE EVERY WORD.

We must get at its exact meaning, and try to understand why the author uses it. A good author uses a word in a certain place because no other word will do in that place. Poets do not throw in a few words "just to fill out the line."

DO SOME HARD READING EVERY DAY.

Besides reading for pleasure, we must do a little reading of matter that makes us ask. What does the author mean?

The third rule is:

SEEK THE PICTURES THE AUTHOR SAW AS HE WORKED.

When the picture is not clear we must read the passage over and over again until it is clear. We cannot afford to be cowardly and run away from it. It is calling to us to stand up and get what belongs to us.

The fourth rule is:

DO NOT SKIP THE BIG WORDS.

We must look them up in the dictionary. If we have no dictionary we can go to the public library and consult one, or ask a friend, or write to a newspaper that gives information.

III

The following sentence shows how readily a picture in the author's mind is reflected in our own:

"The man fell from a fifth-story window, struck an awning, and escaped with only a broken arm."

All the facts that are told in this sentence spring at once to the mind as we read it. We are satisfied with the exactness of the information, and we can see what happened.

But the writer wished to convey only the general fact—first, as a report; second, as a warning to the public that there is danger in leaning out of a fifth-story window.

Therefore, the mental image or the picture we see as we read this item is as clear as the writer wished it to be, and tells all we need to know about it.

But here below is another sentence. It is written in perfect form.

It is well-balanced.

It is clear.

It states a fact.

It states their fact carefully.

The sparangelis, as in all lycopodiales, are solitary, and adaxial with reference to the sporangia.

What mental picture does the average reader get from this?

To answer this question, let the boy or girl who have spoken read it to the uncle in his uncle's way.

The (Jerusalem) as in all (Jerusalems) are solitary, and (Jerusalem) with reference to the (Jerusalem).

This proves that uncle must have missed quite a lot in his scheme of reading.

And the question is, Where is such well-written English that, if read rightly, will make us happy to our hearts? It calls upon us to be careful, to ask questions, to seek information, to remember, and to enlarge our list of words.

This is a high order of moral, as well as of mental, training.

Character comes out of a man who does these things.

And it does not come out if he leaves them undone.

"US BOYS"

SHRIMP FLYNN AND BOOB NELSON CREATE A LITTLE EXCITEMENT
CALLING THEMSELVES THE OUTLAWS, SHRIMP AND BOOB HAVE STARTED TO AVENGE THEMSELVES ON PRESIDENT MULLANE FOR PAST INDIGNITIES. SKINNY SHANER WAS CAPTURED AND HELD A PRISONER UNDER SHRIMP FLYNN'S FRONT STEPS. EMILY MORTON, WHO WITNESSED SKINNY'S CAPTURE TOLD PRESIDENT MULLANE WHO RUSHED TO SKINNY'S ASSISTANCE, BROKE THROUGH A WINDOW AND AFTER A SINGLE HANDED BATTLE WITH THE OUTLAWS, SET HIM FREE. SKINNY RAN RIGHT HOME THE FIRST ATTEMPT OF THE OUTLAWS WAS A DISMAL FAILURE
LETS YOU AND ME BE OUTLAWS, WE AINT BEEN TREATED RIGHT BY PUGGY MULLANE WELL CAPTURE HIM AND MAKE HIM LET ME BE PRESIDENT AN YOU CAN BE CHIEF OFFICIAL JANITOR.
SECRETARY SHRIMP FLYNN TALKING BOOB NELSON OVER
SKINNY SHANER, JUST BEFORE HE WAS CAPTURED, AT THE TIME HE WAS RUSHING TO THE GROCERY STORE TO BUY A NICKLE'S WORTH OF BEANS FOR HIS MOTHER.
EMILY MORTON WHO SAW SKINNY GET CAPTURED TELLING PRESIDENT MULLANE WHICH WAY HE WAS TAKEN
PRESIDENT MULLANE TO SKINNY'S RESCUE
SKINNY IN CAPTIVITY.
THE BRICK SEEN HOVERING OVER SKINNY'S HEAD WAS THROWN THROUGH THE WINDOW BY PRESIDENT MULLANE—IT LATER HIT HIS
SHOWING GENERAL EFFECT OF BOOB NELSONS FACE, AND THE BACK OF SECRETARY FLYNNS HEAD AFTER THE TUSSLE TO CAPTURE PRESIDENT MILLANE

Members of the "Yung Amerika Malgumated Reserch Society"

Getting Rid of the Guests

A PURE FOOD DIET WORKED WONDERS

"I HAVEN'T a minute to stay, Mrs Wagstaff," remarked Mrs. Cumback, hurriedly. "I just dropped in to tell you that Mrs. Bellwether's house is full of company. She has married sisters with their children, have come to stay good ones knows how long.

"I think it an imposition on poor Mr. Bellwether. You know how hard he works to make both ends meet, and he's up to his ears in debt. His wife was sick for three months and had the most expensive doctor in town and a hired nurse and a girl in the kitchen, and she's no sooner up and around than she invites the whole tribe to come and visit her, and her husband earns only $3 a day and hasn't had a new suit of clothes in three years."

"Mrs. Bellwether seems to have a weak ness for visitors," returned Mrs. Wagstaff, "and thats a luxury poor people can't afford. I'm sure I'd rather undertake to feed a sacred white elephant than a family of children. Last Summer Mrs. Williams came to see us without being invited, and my husband's half-sister, you know, but that gives her no claim on us, and it was just pure impertinence to come and visit us for three weeks."

"Mr Wagstaff was just as disgusted as I was and he didn't conceal it, either.

"Well, she came up here with her three children, and I'm sure I'd rather have thick soup served in the house than the way they ate! My husband and that feeding them was like shoveling corn into a shelling machine.

"When the three weeks were up Mrs Whitikens said she had enjoyed herself so well that she would stay a fortnight longer. We saw that something would have to be done to get rid of the four of them."

"How did you manage it?"

"Mr. Wagstaff is a most resourceful man and he finally thought up a plan. You see, we had exhausted everything in the way of kinds, and had been rude, without doing any good, and so we had to resort to strategy. Mr. Wagstaff read me his plan, and I had my part learned in advance. So one evening, at the supper table, I began complaining that I had been feeling miserable for weeks. I said I was all run down and tired, with headaches and distress after eating, and all those symptoms you read of in the almanac. Mr. Wagstaff said he also had been in wretched health.

"The trouble with us,' said he, 'is that we live too high, and we'll have to get down to a plain diet. From this day forth no table luxuries come into this house; no steaks or roasts, no strawberries or fancy things of any sort. We are going to live on corn meal mush and oysters.'

That Settled the Visitors

"To show that he was in earnest he threw out all the canned stuff that was in the house, and then went downtown and ordered a barrel of oysters and corn meal. Next morning we had oysters and mush for breakfast. We had it at noon also, and we had it again in the evening. Mrs. Whitikens and her four children sat up to the table like martyrs, and swallowed what they could of the wretched stuff. You see, I had never made mush before, and made a poor job of it.

"This went on for two or three days and about twice a day I'd find an excuse to go downtown, and then we dropped and I would go to a restaurant and have a square meal. And at home we were always taking enthusiastically about how much better we felt, since we adopted a safe and sane hygienic diet.

"Mrs. Whitikins surrendered on the fourth day and rounded up her children and packed her clothes and went away, telling her friends ever since that Mr. Wagstaff is a wise man who has the best of his house."

"I never got right. And here I've been sitting nearly an hour, and I only intended to stay a minute!"

HEART SALAD

I USE my own canned beets. Slice this, with small heart-shaped cutter, cut the red heart shapes. Put on a saucer with a scalloping knife, then slice thin with an ordinary knife. Arrange red beet hearts in rows of plate on lettuce leaves; place thin slices of cucumber around as a border. Each slice of cucumber will have a scalloped edge and with care in cutting the cucumber can also be made heart shaped.

BEAUTY HINTS.

Superfluous Hair.

Will you tell me if there is any way to permanently destroy a disfiguring growth of superfluous hair on my face and arms? I am 26 years old and the growth is very bad. My daughter, who is 22, is similarly troubled. I have been told that depilatories are worthless and that electrolysis is effective, but the electric needle, which I hesitate to try, as I am told it is painful. I should be glad if you would give me your advice. CHARLOTTE K.

You are wise to avoid the electric needle. It is a dangerous operation, and I have seen many pitiful cases brought to me where inexperienced operators left severe scars. I have frequently stated in these columns that it is better to endure the annoyance than to suffer the pain of the electric needle. Several skilled electrical engineers against depilatories, which are worse than useless because they cause the hair to grow coarser than before.

Recently, however, I have received some enthusiastic and reliable reports about a new method (originating in Japan) which is said to be successful in this country. I do not know its name, but I am told that it is painless and permanent. Any one who will send me a two-cent stamp for reply and mention this device, she will send you quite free of all cost, complete instructions which will undoubtedly enable you to be permanently rid of the cause of the blemish. BEAUTY EXPERT.

THE TAMING OF THE JUNGLE

By DR. C. W. DOYLE

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CHAPTER XIV.

A Daughter of the Gods

TO those in evening conclave round the fire came a long refrain sung on one high note by Goor Dutt, as his bullock cart approached the village. "She died in the night of co-o-o-old," he keened There was a pathos in his voice which told of his own sufferings, for the night was frosty, rather than those of some fictitious person.

"What freight to-night, byl-wan?" inquired the Thanadar, when he came within speaking distance.

"Verses of clay, and a dead man," replied the little bullock driver.

Some one held a torch to the thing that lay across the end of the bullock driver's wagon, shrouded in a white cloth, on which was a red wet stain as big as a man's hand.

"'Tis Lakhoo, the dacoit," said the Thanadar, when the face of the corpse had been uncovered; "now, Nana Debi be praised for his taking off! Some one will be the richer for this deed by five hundred rupees."

Below the left breast of the corpse, and beneath the stain on the cloth that covered it, was a little hole that would easily admit the tip of a man's finger, but whence nevertheless had issued the life of one of the heroes of the Terai. The dead man had been the head of a daring band of dacoits, whose depredations ranged from Lojpore to Bareilly, and on each of whose head was a large reward, for they had not hesitated to commit murder when committing theft.

"This Is the Way of It."

After Goor Dutt had refreshed his inner man and taken his place at the fire, he began: "This was the way of it: This evening, as I came hitherwards, there passed me two doolie, and he who held the torch to light the way was Lakhoo, whom I had seen once before at the thana in Moradbad, whence he afterwards escaped. As the doolies passed he held his torch in my face, but I feigned sleep, and so he did not mindled to see what would happen, and, if need were, bring them early word. Therefore I, as to Lakhoo's doings. So I tied my bullocks to a tree and followed the doolis, treading where the dust was thick and the shadows deepest.

"When the doolis arrived at the path that leads to Nyagong, men came out of the jungle and stopped the bearers; and I crept behind a bael tree on the edge of the road and within fifty paces of the travelers, so that I could see and hear all that passed, for the torch was bright and the night was still, and Lakhoo spoke as one who knoweth not the need for speaking low.

"And when those who carried the doolis knew that it was Lakhoo who had borne the torch for them, and that they were in the midst of his men, their lives turned to water. One, being frightened then the others, attempted to flee, but a bamboo lathi descended on his skull, and he lay as one dead, and the rest monned, 'Sam diwy,' 'sam diwy!'

Poor, Therefore Safe

"Ye Sons of Jackals! ye have naught to fear,' said Lakhoo. 'What were your miserable doles for the carrying of those doolis but? But remember, ye have nor eyes nor ears now if ye would have them hereafter!'

"And they whined, saying, 'We be blind and deaf, Bahadoor; and we know nothing, for we be poor men.

"'Therefore ye are safe, ye sons of mothers without virtue, for they who sleep in the doolis are rich, and the family of the sahib who owneth them is far from near. Who would crack dry bones for manner of a hungry meal is at hand?'

"Thereafter he tapped on the roof of one of the doolis, saying, 'Wake, mem-sahib, wake!'

"What is the matter, dooli-wallah?' was the reply, in the feeble voice of a sick woman.

"'This is the chowki, khodawunz; but the fresh bearers are not here, and those who brought these hither are spent and cannot proceed farther. But there are those here who will bear thee on the journey for a proper price.'

"Then she called aloud in her own tongue, and there came forth into the night, from the other doolis, a young lad rubbing the sleep from his eyes and yawning; and whilst he parleyed with his mother the curtain of her doolis was lifted, and a young mem-sahib rose from it and stood beside the boy, and we could see they were brother and sister, but she was the older and taller by a span, and in the huddled of her womanhood. The hair, that fell to her waist, was as spun gold in the light of the torches; rings and stones flashed in her ears and on her fingers, but they were nothing to the glories of her eyes, which met four-square the eyes of those to whom she spoke; and she looked at those who were present as though they were there to do her bidding.

The Trick

"When the sick mem-sahib in the dooli had finished speaking, the younger one addressed the mussulli (torch-bearer), saying, 'How far is it to the next chowki, and what do you ask for taking us there?'

"'Two hos (six rules), mem-sahib, and the hire of my men is fifty rupees,' answered Lakhoo.

"'And what did you get for bringing us here?' asked the girl, turning to the doolibearers who stood round them.

"'They are poor men, missy baba, and know nothing,' said Lakhoo, at whom the girl observed not, as he was addressing her.

"'Son of a Pig!' exclaimed the young lad, taking a leather bag from his sister's hand and throwing the money, at rupee a time, on the ground; 'there are fifty rupees. Proceed, for the mem-sahib, my mother, is sick, and must be on the hills ere the morning sun glints bak,' and his face flushed in the torchlight.

"So Lakhoo tied the money in his wristband, and, without further speech, set down and smoked the hookah that was passed to him.

"And after awhile the baba (boy), who had been talking to and with the young woman, his sister, stopped opposite Lakhoo, and, saluting, said, 'Way, you not proceed, dooli-wallah?'

"'Because I am waiting for my hire, baba ji,' replied Lakhoo.

"'I paid you but now,' exclaimed the young sahib.

"'The sahib is scarce awake,' said Lakhoo, in a bantering tone, 'and hath been dreaming.' And his men who formed the outer circle laughed insolently.

"'Liar!' shouted the young sahib, bursting into tears and clenching his hand; but his sister laid a restraining finger on his arm, and whispered in his ear.

"'We will give them thy due, mussalchi,' he said, as he went to her mother's dooli.

As Generous As Beautiful

"When she returned, she put a three-cornered bag of leather in her brother's hand.

"'The young mem-sahib is as generous as she is beautiful,' said Lakhoo, rising to his feet and fell prone on his face. As the dacoits rose to their feet, I smote on the branches of the best tree that sneered me with the bamboo staff, shouting, 'I see three men, 'Thieves, thieves!' So Lakhoo's men fled headlong, and I came forth from my shelter, and exhausted to the baba and the young mem-sahib.

"'Thou hast earned five hundred rupees, sahib,' said I, 'by the killing of the great dacoit.'

"'We had been slain, an' it had not been for thee,' said the young mem-sahib. 'Who and what art thou?'

"'I am a poor, byl-wan, mem-sahib,' I replied; 'and it is my highest reward to have served thee and thine.'

"'Byl-wan, byl-wan, my brother, Charlie Sahib, herewith bestows on thee whatever thou desirest for the killing of this dog.'

"'Ay, and this pistol, too,' interrupted the young lad, putting his glittering toy in my hand, as he showed me the wonders of it—how it spake five times, if need were, and how it charged.

"'Then they put the dead man on my bullock-cart, which one of those present had been sent to fetch. And when the bearers took up the doolis, they shouted, as one man, 'Chull Sahib ka jhai!'

"'Wah, byl-wan ji, wah!' exclaimed Rem Das, when Goor Dutt had finished, 'thou art taller than most men. Let us honor a man, my brothers.'

And those who sat round the fire nodded to their feet, and woke the slumbering village with the praises of their valiant relation, as they shouted, "Goor Dutt ji ka jhai!"

CHAPTER XV.

"Ich Liebe Dich."

EARLY one morning in December, in the year 180—, I left my camp with a goodly array of bearers for the foothills to the northwest of Nyagong. The region abounded with iron ore, and the mining syndicate I represented instructed me to conduct my prospecting in a way that would not arouse the suspicion of the manager of another company that had already established iron works at Kaluedongle. So it specially became noised about in that section of the Terai that I was one of those Englishmen who spent their leave of absence in the jungle for the purposes of sport.

There was a shrewd nip in the air when I started, and the barrels of my gun were so cold that I was glad I had put on a pair of thick gloves.

The sun was hardly awake when I struck into the path that skirted the Bore Nuddee. Presently, a green parrot "kr-r-r-ed" tentatively, as a faint dawn appeared in the eastern east. A wild lowl jumped a fence a few hundred yards ahead of me, followed by the sounder, of which it was ruled, as they left the fields they had been marauding during the night. A silent, with his wicked-looking horns, soon followed, and hungered noiselessly away. Then were the thieves of the Terai, and they were, naturally, hurrying to their coverts before the coming day should be upon them.

Suddenly, the dewy silence was broken by the invention of a black partridge—the mneenia of the jungle. "Kobham theet koodruth!" How solemnly, and with what episodes of utterance and pause this voice of the Terai announces the miracle of the morning! The cry was taken up, and passed on with a significance that dwarfed the passing of the fiery torch as told by Scott in "The Lady of the Lake." And immediately thereafter the jungle was singing in many-voiced song, and the avant-courriers with the civilized laryngeal affections of the "tame villatic fowl."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

Thousands Now Use This Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily Made at Home. Costs Nothing if It Fails.

The speed with which this simple home mixture takes hold of a cough and conquers it will surprise you. The recipe makes a pint—enough more and better cough syrup than you can buy ready-made for $2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for a minute. Put in a large pint bottle. Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add enough plain cough syrup to make a pint. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This gives almost instant relief, and usually stops all deep-seated coughs in 24 hours. Spendid, too, for whooping cough, croup, hoarseness, bronchitis, asthma, etc. The taste is pleasant, and it is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. Its tonic properties restore the appetite which a cough tends to destroy.

This recipe is now used in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. Its popularity has resulted in many imitations, none of them as good as the old successful formula. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "Pinex" or sell it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MANY NEW FEATURES IN AUTO CONSTRUCTION

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The great motor show being held in Madison Square Garden offers a greater variety of detail in construction than has been seen at any previous affair of this kind, which makes it doubly interesting to the experienced motorists and student of mechanics. There is something interesting to be seen at any and every time one visits the exhibit, and it certainly needs more than one visitation to realize the enormous magnitude of the pleasure vehicle line alone, not giving any consideration to the commercial display which will be made next week.

What may be called "Exhibit A" is the stripped touring model Alco that two years in succession has won the Vanderbilt cup. It is at the Alco space on the Twenty-seventh street side of the elevated pier form. This remarkable veteran has a fascination all its own, for it looks quite equal to performing the feat again, and a crowd hangs around it. With the car is the Vanderbilt cup, and even more interesting there is Harry Grant, who drove this same Alco stock model to victory in both 1909 and 1910. Besides the catchpoint and technical literature handed out by the Alco people there are posters showing different scenes in the Vanderbilt cup race and a handsome brochure entitled "The Vanderbilt Cup, Grant's Own Story."

The display of Alco cars is impressive, likewise extensive, and includes one with the excellent constructive features and excellence of this line of cars.

Abernathy Kids There.

A human interest feature of the show are the Abernathy kids who drove a Brush runabout from New York to Oklahoma after having taken only three lessons.

They are to be found at the Brush runabout stand between which and the Maxwell, F. J. Tyler of Boston is constantly travelling. An illustration of a manufacturer successfully clinging to the perfection of a single idea is offered by the Brush runabout. This is a distinctive product, not an imitation or an adoption of any automobile. It's unusual construction has established sturdiness and reliability. Simplicity is the entire keynote of the car as any one would readily discover in talking with the Abernathy boys at the Brush space in Madison Square Garden.

Maxwell cars for 1911 embody no radical departure from the construction which has characterized them heretofore. Features originally adopted by President J. D. Maxwell, such as the thermo-syphon cooling system, multiple disk clutch and construction and three point suspension have been retained with refinements in each. Some of the oiling system's appearance of the dash equipment of fore doors, increased wheel base and general style of car itself.

E-M-F Exhibit.

The exhibit of E-M-F and Flanders cars has been very busy of late and that is ascribed particularly to the recent reduction of prices in these cars. Not only have there been many buyers in the crowds but

Boston, Jan. 9, 1910.

The partnership existing between Oscar Simmons and Walter H. Buss has this day been dissolved.

Mr. Simmons will continue the business as that of Curb Broker at 59 Congress Street.

Member of Boston Curb Exchange.

SIMMONS & CO.

the great many dealers have shown interest in the automobiles. The E-M-F company maintains that there is no car of power or price that will make as much money for the dealers as the E-M-F 30 and Flanders 20.

That's point to the sale of 20,000 such cars in the last two years as proof of the truth of this. "Big value, quality, power, endurance and low price have combined in making these cars wonderful sellers and money makers for the dealers" is one of the rallying cries of E-M-F men, not the least active of whom is Charles Addison Mailey, the Boston magnate.

Besides being decidedly interested in the Alco exhibit, C. F. Whitney, president of the Boston Commercial Vehicle Association and Boston representative of Alco, has an interesting display in Studebaker Hayden, whose line offers a wide choice in body styles. From two passenger runabouts to seven passenger touring cars many varieties are to be found in seating capacity are provided. Enclosed cars range from two passengers inside driver comes to large and luxurious limousine, seven passengers and five persons inside, in addition to the seat beside the driver. No less than twenty-nine different body styles are mounted on four standard chassis.

J. H. McAlmon, Boston representative of the Peerless and Columbia, reached here yesterday and was delighted with what he saw at both booths. The Peerless exhibit occupies a prominent position near the entrance, shows but little change in chassis, the construction and design being virtually the same for the past three years. The finish departures are in body construction. Either vestibuled a relief from the much used "torpedo" or open style bodies are offered to the purchaser in all three Peerless models. These use the 15-30 shaft drive and the 30-60 shaft or side chain drive. A few minor improvements in the arrangements of the gasoline and oil pumps and the addition of a sight feed oil gauge are the slight changes

Columbia Coach.

The Columbia people are showing a coach of the straight line limousine type, the rear and side panels are elongated and the lower or waist panels are a delicate fawn color.

The upholstery is fawn colored cloth and richened and embellished with French cut lace. Window curtains, tassels, flower and basket cage carriers are kept in the same color scheme, and the appointments include every luxury of carriage comfort.

The Columbia exhibit includes a seven passenger touring car finished in the same dark green with gray, green running gear. The wheels are wired in black leather and fitted with a new type of rope top, the front storm curtain of which is designed as to keep free of rain and snow particles and thus be easy driving.

BELTING SCALPS WAKEFIELD GIRL

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 11.—Margaret O'Donnell, twenty years old, of Hart street, was perhaps fatally injured when her hair became caught in machinery belting in the carriage department of the Hayward Bros. & Wakefield Company, where she is employed, and was torn out by the roots. The girl had stepped upon a chair to put down a curtain. As she did so her head brushed a rapidly moving belt. Her hair instantly fell out and her head was caught by the belt and torn out. The skin on her head was unbroken.

FIRST WIRELESS SENT OVERLAND

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 11.—Mayor Henry Fletcher sent to Mayor Gaynor the first overland wireless message from New England to New York. The message was sent direct from this city to the tower of the Metropolitan Life building in New York. The message read: "Greetings from the city of Roger Williams to Father Knickerbocker."

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

C. P. R. AGAIN STOCK FEATURE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Early trading in Wall Street to-day was dull and featureless, with most of the standard stocks fractionally under their closing of yesterday. Canadian Pacific was strong. Rallying of this stock continued in a large volume after it passed 205.

The Harriman shares opened with slight fractional declines. Later most of these losses were recovered. Consolidated Gas was quiet and steady, while Denver and Rio Grande shaded off ¾, Steel moved up ⅜. B. R. T. was the leader of the local traction shares.

Trading on the curb was moderately active, with prices fractionally higher.

Americans were fractionally higher in London.

The coppers were strong, with no material change in prices.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Maine	114	110	110
N. Y., N. H. & H.	150	150	150

TELEPHONES.

American	141¾	141½	141½
New England	138	138	138

MINING STOCKS.

Calumet & Arizona	47	46½	46½
Calumet & Hecla	520	517	520
Copper Range	67¾	67¾	67¾
Granby	38	38	38
Green-Cananea	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Butte	27¾	27¾	27¾
Old Dominion	112	112	112
Quincy	70	70	70
Superior	37½	37½	37½
Tam Con	13	13	13

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic			6
Mass. Gas	91	90¾	90¾
United Shoe Mach.	56¾	56¾	56¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	63	62¾	62¾
Island Creek	35	33	33
Superior & Pittsburg	14	13½	13½
U. S. Smelting	35¾	35¾	35¾
U. S. Steel	74¾	74¾	74¾
Boston S. S. Co.	81½	81½	81½
Giroux	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lake	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ojibway	6	6	6
Ray Consolidated	18	17¾	17¾
Shattuck-Ariz.	21¾	21¾	21¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	102¾	102¾	102¾
Balt. & Ohio	108	108	108
Canadian Pac.	205¾	205	205¼
Canadian Pac.	204¾	203¾	204¼
Chesapeake	66¾	66¾	66¾
Chic. & N. West	223¾	223¾	223¾
Chic. R. I. & P.	142¾	142¾	142¾
Chic. & St. P.	142¾	142¾	142¾
Del. & Hudson	168½	168½	168½
Denver & Rio Grande	29	28¾	28¾
Erie	32¾	32¾	32¾
1st. Preferred	48¾	48¾	48¾
2d. Preferred	40¾	40¾	40¾
Great Northern pf.	125¾	125	125
Illinois Central	135¾	135¾	135¾
Int. Metropol.	10¾	10¾	10¾
Int. Met. pf.	53¾	53¾	53¾
Kan. City So.	32¾	32¾	32¾
Kan. City So. pf.	57¾	57¾	57¾
Louisville & Nash.	175¾	174¾	175¾
Missouri Pacific	46	45¾	45¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	114¾	114¾	114¾
Norfolk & Western	101¾	101¾	101¾
Northern Pacific	119¾	119¾	119¾
Pennsylvania	129¾	129¾	129¾
Reading	155¾	155¾	155¾
Rock Island	20¾	20¾	20¾
Southern Pacific	115¾	115¾	115¾
Southern Ry.	26¼	26¼	26¼
Union Pacific	173½	172¾	172¾
Union Pacific pf.	93¾	93¾	93¾
Wabash	15¾	15½	15½
Wabash pf.	35¾	35¾	35¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	63¾	62¾	62¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	51¾	51	51¾
Am. Cotton Oil	56¼	56	56
Am. Beet Sugar	41	39¾	40¼
Amer. Locomo.	38¾	38¾	38¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	73	74¼	74¾
Amer. Sm. & R. pf.	117¾	114¾	114¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	140½	139¾	140
Cent. Leather	29	28¾	29¼
Gen. Electric	151	151	151
National Lead	54¼	54¼	54½
Press. Steel Car	31¾	30¾	30¾
Ray C. Steel	106¾	106¾	106¾
U. S. Rubber	39¾	39¾	39¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	111¼	111¼	111¼
U. S. Steel	74¾	74	74¼
Va. Car Chem.	62	62¾	62¾
U. S. Steel pf.	124¾	124¾	124¾
West. El. & Mfg.	66¾	66¾	66¾

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

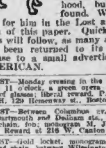
Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bay State Gas	33c	35c
Boston Ely.	2¼	2½
Calaveras	1¾	1¾
Cumberland	22	23
Con. Arizona	1¾	1¾
Dwen Electric	2¼	2½
Ely Consolidated	2¼	2½
Goldfield Con.	7¾	7¾
Inspiration	17½	17½
La Rose	8 9-16	8 11-16
Live Oak	4¾	4¾
Nipissing Mines	25¼	25¼
Rhode Island Coal	3 1-16	3
R. I. Coal	3¾	3¾
Tonopah	7¾	7¾
Trefethen	4¾	5

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Ala. Mines	6¼	6½
Bonanza	22c	23c
Champion	3c	3c
Cortez	1¼	1¼
Kruger	5¾	6¼
Majestic	20c	20c
Rawhide Mining	2¾	2¾

MARIE CAHILL'S JOKES—The brightest lines from "Judy Forgot," will help you to see the silver lining to all clouds if you read the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN STATE STREET



HARRY L. BURRAGE.

HARRY L. BURRAGE—NO. 27

Harry Lang Burrage, president Elliot National Bank; born Boston, May 25, 1872; graduated Newton High School 1890; messenger Lincoln National Bank Dis. Discount clerk Third National Bank 1891, cashier 1894, vice president and selling manager May 18, 1896, married Marguerite Kimberly, niece of Rear Admiral A. L. Kimberly, U. S. N. President Elliot National Bank 1902. Declined presidency National Bank of North America, New York, at $50,000 salary, 1905. President Newton High Alumni. Director of Elliot Bank and First National Bank, of West Newton. Member of Algonquin, Merchants' Exchange, Unitarian, Norfolk Hunt, Newton, Newton Boat, Bene Burn, Country, Players' (secretary), Neighborhood and Brookline Country Clubs. Mr. Burrage has been engaged in bank surplus and profits from $500,000 to nearly $1,500,000. Maintains strictly commercial business with deposits over $11,000,000.

Fond of country life, participates in most all outdoor sports; enthusiastic booster. Resident 227 Temple street, West Newton.

MEN!! BE BEAUTIFUL!!! Mme. Lina Cavalieri will devote a full page to telling you how to do it. Don't miss this feature of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Theatres.

Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director

Repeat Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Tonight at 8, THE PIPE OF DESIRE.

Saturday Matinee at 2, CARMEN.

Saturday Evening at 8, THE PIPE OF DESIRE and CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA. Music, Gay, Cantalupo, Lucchese, Mme. Mazarin, Mme. Morningstar, Leoncavallo.

Friday, Jan. 13, at 8, RIGOLETTO. Prices, $2.00 and $3.00. Florence Wickham, Mme. Mazarin, Mme. Morningstar, Gay, Cantalupo, Leoncavallo.

Monday, Jan. 16, at 8, CARMEN. Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, Rappold, Eddy, Roberts, Campanini, Cantalupo, Dalmores, Scotti, Whitney, Gilly, Sembach, Jacoby, Grand, Ambrogiglio.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8, LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, Rappold, Eddy, Roberts, Campanini, Cantalupo, Dalmores, Scotti, Whitney, Gilly, Sembach, Jacoby, Grand, Ambrogiglio.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8, LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, Rappold, Eddy, Roberts, Campanini, Cantalupo, Dalmores, Scotti, Whitney, Gilly, Sembach, Jacoby, Grand, Ambrogiglio.

Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8, LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, Rappold, Eddy, Roberts, Campanini, Cantalupo, Dalmores, Scotti, Whitney, Gilly, Sembach, Jacoby, Grand, Ambrogiglio.

Friday, Jan. 20, at 8, RIGOLETTO. Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, Rappold, Eddy, Roberts, Campanini, Cantalupo, Dalmores, Scotti, Whitney, Gilly, Sembach, Jacoby, Grand, Ambrogiglio.

Saturday Matinee, Jan. 21, at 2, CARMEN. Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, Rappold, Eddy, Roberts, Campanini, Cantalupo, Dalmores, Scotti, Whitney, Gilly, Sembach, Jacoby, Grand, Ambrogiglio.

Saturday Evening, Jan. 21, at 8, THE SORCERESS.

Added Mat. Friday, January 20.

Telephone 5050 Oxford. SHUBERT Tremont St. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.

To-night at 8:15 Sharp — MARIE CAHILL — For 2 Weeks Only.

Matinees Wed. & Sat. Only. — in the Unusual Musical Comedy — JUDY FORGOT

Characteristic Specialties by Marie Cahill and Chas. Sharp

First Performance of Puccini's Opera

The Girl of the Golden West

(La Fanciulla del West)

Founded on the drama written by David Belasco. Now in Rehearsals. On Sale Soon.

ON SALE TODAY.

Seats on sale at Box Office and Keith's. Telephone Oxford 2100. Telephone direct to Box Office. Telephone Tremont 2000. Telephone Ticket Agency, Oxford 2100. Telephone Tabling Machine Co. (Exeter).

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"Beauty Lured Souvenirs at Matinee Today" — Do Not Buy Tickets From Speculators

Eve's at 8, Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

Seats on Sale Week in Advance.

Prices 25c to $1.50

TREMONT THEATRE

Tonight at 8

MATINEE TO-DAY

ZIEGFELD REVUE

FOLLIES OF 1910

75 — ANNA HELD GIRLS — 75

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Continuous—9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

20TH CENTURY VAUDEVILLE and MOVING PICTURES

Mat., 10c., 15c. Evening, 10c., 15c., 25c.

PARK 24 Week, Eve's 8 Sharp

Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

ARSENE LUPIN

with William Courtenay — And Original Company

CASTLE SQ. Daily at 2 & 8.

Mr. John Craig Announces

The Only Stock Burlesque

The Empire Theatre Successes

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Down Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter st.

GRAND OPERA At the Old Cross Roads

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

The Southern Drama

Next Week—The White Captive

Evs. 8:10; 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Mats. 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

GLOBE Best Seats, 25-50

Washington & Boylston Sts. THE ROSARY

3 Mats.—Mon-Wed-Sat-25c. Few 50c

GAIETY WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON

BEAUTY TRUST

Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 99.

COLUMBIA DAILY MATS.

JARDIN DE PARIS GIRLS

Cora Livingstone and others; continuous from 1 till 10:30.

WRESTLING TONIGHT—Leon vs. Smart

BOWDOIN SQ. Beautiful Diving Girls

10c

HOWARD GAY GIRLS FROM PARIS and Gayer Variety. Something Doing from 1 till 11.

Theatres.

BOSTON THEATRE

Evenings 8:15.

Matinees Today 2:15

MME. SARAH

BERNHARDT

TONIGHT ..... CAMILLE

Matinee Tomorrow ..... CAMILLE

Thursday Evening ..... HEDDA TESMAN

Friday Evening ..... LA TOSCA

Saturday Mat. ..... THE SORCERESS

Saturday Evening ..... THE SORCERESS

Added Mat. Friday, January 20

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

EVENT OF THE SEASON

EVA TANGUAY

Throwing Away Money at Every Performance

SCHICHTL'S ROYAL MARIONETTES

Seats Now Selling

HOLLIS Evenings at 8

Matinees Today and Saturday at 2

Special Week of Limited Engagement

Matinee Today at 2:30

DAVID BELASCO Presents

DAVID WARFIELD

In a New Play by DAVID BELASCO

THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM

COLONIAL THEATRE

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK.

Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Today & Saturday at 2

BESSIE McCOY, in "The Echo"

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 16th

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

THE DOLLAR PRINCESS

Seats Now Selling

WALDRON'S CASINO

Midnight Maidens Burlesquers

Amusements.

TODAY

THE BIG SHOW

POULTRY ALL VARIETIES

PIGEONS A Wonderful Display

PET STOCK Rabbits, Guinea Pigs Hares, Cage Birds, etc.

CAT SHOW WED., THURS., FRIDAY

MECHANICS BUILDING, Boston, Mass.

Jan. 10 to 14, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Set Still Speeding

BOSTON ARENA

St. Botolph St. and Massachusetts Ave.

RIVERSIDES vs. CRESCENTS

HARVARD VARSITY

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Of Antigonish, N. S.

Admission with Seat, $1.00. Reserved Seats, 75c. Boxes, $1. On Sale at Spear Sporting Goods, 180 Devonshire St., and Wright & Ditson's.

Regular Skating After Match.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BURTON HOLMES

FRIDAY EVE. 8.15 MUNICH & SATURDAY MAT. 2.30 BAVARIA

POP. PRICES—25c to $1.00

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. NEW MANAGEMENT, IMPROVED SERVICE. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

NO MORE FALSE TEETH

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO-ROOF

Times is not one person in a thousand that really must have artificial teeth. If you have a few solid teeth or roots left, Dr. Estabrooks can replace the lost teeth by the use of his new-known as no-plate crowns or bridges. For a long time the Allen system was very expensive, but by the use of recently developed appliances Dr. Estabrooks can now do the work at popular prices. Don't let any dentist extract your teeth or make you a set of false teeth—see Dr. Estabrooks first. If you have no solid teeth or roots left, the Anchor Denture plate is the best for you. Unlike the old style plate, Dr. Estabrooks' Anchor Denture plate is noiseless. This construction allows you to talk and taste perfectly. It is cool, comfortable, clean and light. It never drops, shifts or displaces, to cause sore or embarrassment.

Gold Crown, FREE on Tooth.
Gold Fillings $1, largest size $2.
Other Fillings 50c.
Gold Crowns $3, $4, $5.
PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE
No charge for examinations or advice.

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks

POPULAR PRICE DENTIST

697 Washington Street

Over Jaynes' New Drug Store.

Open Sundays, 10 to 12.

Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sun. 10 to 2.

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3 Floors, Size

53x51 Feet

Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St. Low rent.

—APPLY—

Watson G. Cutter & Sons

15 State Street

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

4 AND 5-PASSENGER limousines and touring cars of the best, day or month; very low rates for open and closed parties; open day and night.

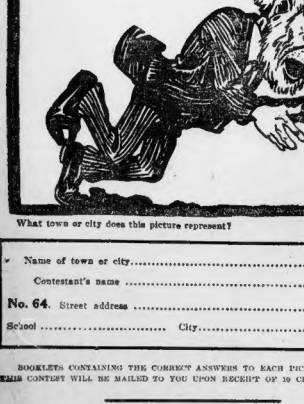
S. SKINNER CO., Tel. 66 and 67 Tremont. 179 Clarendon St.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S

$2,000 Cash Prize

Educational Contest

TO-DAY'S PICTURE



What town or city does this picture represent?

Name of town or city.....

Contestant's name .....

No. 64. Street address .....

School ..... City.....

BOOKLETS CONTAINING THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO EACH PICTURE PUZZLE IN THIS CONTEST WILL BE MAILED TO YOU UPON RECEIPT OF 10 CENTS IN STAMPS.

Don't forget the date, Thursday, January 12th. That is the very latest that any enrollments will be received in this contest. If you are working for a prize offered for obtaining new enrollments you must have them in this office Thursday, January 12th, sure.

LOST AND FOUND

Hardly a day passes but someone misses from their home their pet dog. A quick search is made for him in the neighborhood, but no dog is found. Why not advertise for him in the Lost and Found column of this paper. Quick and sure results will follow, as many a valuable dog has been returned to its owner in response to a small advertisement in the AMERICAN.

LOST—Monday evening in the Park St. Subway, a gold bracelet watch, engraved "Mother," pair of glasses; liberal reward. PAULINE LICHTMACHER, 120 Hemenway st., Boston.

LOST—Between Columbus av. and Cathedral via Dartmouth and Dedham sts., lady's gold watch and chain. Ring, engraved "Mother." Liberal reward. Edward st. 216 W., Canton st., city.

LOST—Small sum of money on M. D. and knotted chain, between Wilmington av., Dorchester, and Quincy, factory night. Return to 144 Wilmington av.; suitable reward.

FOUND—Large red hound, white toes. Call at 200 Central st., Rockland, Mass.

LOST—Sunday, Sat. eve., on Orient Heights car. Return to 460 Saratoga st.; reward.

Business Chances.

F. L. MILLETT

2389 Washington St., cor. Dudley

628 Tremont St., cor. W. Canton

$475—GROCERY, variety and delicatessen, 7 rooms connected, rent $20, sublet 4 years. MILLETT.

$300—LIGHT GROCERY, cigar, tobacco, variety. Purchaser, 3 rooms, bath connected. MILLETT.

A NUMBER of places listed not advertised, you can save time and money by investigating not before purchasing. MILLETT.

$100—DELICATESSEN, quick lunch, light groceries and more doing; business over $100 week, rent $20. Surprising. MILLETT.

$500—APPLETON ST., 11 rooms, good repair, making good profit. MILLETT.

$1,000—UNION PK., 17 rooms, repair and furniture good, laid down. MILLETT.

$1,650—BURROUGHS PL., 19 rooms, steam heat, good income. Unusual. MILLETT.

GREAT BARGAIN—32 rooms, steam heat, well patronized by theatrical people, established over 25 years; owner must offer; owner leaving city. F. L. MILLETT, 2,389 Washington st., corner Dudley, and 628 Tremont st., corner W. Canton st.

— 28 —

C. S. Stuart & Co., school st.

IF YOU HAVE any kind of business for sale list it at once; costs nothing unless we sell quickly and privately. STUART & CO.

BARGAIN—Restaurant, bakery, variety, 3 good living rooms same floor, pleasant home and good business for right party. STUART & CO.

Hotels and Restaurants Wanted

DOWN-TOWN lunch rooms and cigar stores; we have cash customers waiting. Tell what we have to offer. STUART & CO., School st.

$700—LUNCH ROOM, near City Hall, rent $30; business $18; will stand strictest investigation; we think you will look no further. See STUART.

$650—CREAMERY, butter, eggs, cheese, tea and coffee; established 20 years; good location; good place for smart woman. STUART.

$1,000—LUNCH ROOM, 3 tables, lunch counter connected, in a live manufacturing city, 12 miles from Boston; business over $50 weekly. See C. S. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

MRS. WALLACE.

HIGH-CLASS ROOMING HOUSES.

BEACON HILL.

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS—Myrtle st., 9 rooms, rent $30, price $600; Revere st., 10 rooms, rent $35, price $700; Revere st., 13 rooms, rent $42 per month, price $1,000; Charles st., 13 rooms, rent $45, price $1,000; Charles st., 13 rooms, rent $60 per month, price $1,500; Chestnut st., Chelsea, new Bedford, Walnut st., partially furnished house, price $500. MRS. WALLACE, 101 Tremont st.

PROMINENT AVENUE—13 rooms, elegantly furnished, modern conveniences, piano, lunch counter connected, in a live manufacturing city, 12 miles from Boston; business over $50 weekly. See MRS. WALLACE, 101 Tremont st.

LUNCH AND RESTAURANT.

BUSY CORNER LOCATION—Elegantly equipped, white marble counter and tables, rent $60; good for $50 per week; under experienced management; will stand strictest investigation. See MRS. WALLACE, 101 Tremont st.

ROGERS, GLOBE BLDG., 244 WASH ST. Best bargains in business of any kind for sale; call, we can sell it. ROGERS.

LUNCH ROOM—In retail business section, one of the best locations in Boston; rent $30; good reasons for selling, will give great bargain and take small amount cash. ROGERS, Globe bldg.

CASH GROCERY and provision store, doing good profitable business; owner going west will sell one, can stay one week before buying. ARMSTRONG & ROGERS, Globe bldg.

LUNCH ROOM—In front of City Hall; owner in liquor business; must sell. ROGERS.

$125—$100 DOWN; 3 rooms, rent $12; sandwich depot in front of large station. ROGERS.

LUNCH ROOM—Close to South station; price $1,000; rent $20; must be sold. ROGERS.

LUNCH ROOM—Nearly city, in business section, doing fine business; if you see it you will buy it. ARMSTRONG & ROGERS, Globe bldg.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS.

J. J. RILEY & CO., 641 TREMONT ST.

ROLLINS ST.—$300, $100 down, buys 13-room house, rent $30; income $132; a steady boarder. RILEY.

MEDFORD ST.—$400, $100 down, buys 13 rooms, nearly furnished; clears $65 over rent. RILEY.

SEAVER ST.—$450, $200 down, 14 rooms and bath; rent $50, income about $120; a snap. RILEY.

RUTLAND SQ.—11-room house; rent $35, income $105; price $550, part cash. RILEY.

TREMONT ST.—$275 buys handy 10-room house; rent $42.50, income $114; a bargain. RILEY.

$200 DOWN buys 20-room house; rent $90, income $170; well furnished throughout. RILEY.

DARTMOUTH ST.—16 rooms, rent $53, well furnished; owner going to Europe; all rooms rented; price $375. J. J. RILEY & CO., 641 Tremont st.

SUB. REALTY CO., 31 MILK ST. Sub. Realty Co. buys and sells the best equipped and located in Boston; ½ inventory price.

SOMERVILLE—Busy grocery, rent only $17 mo., business $30 per week; bargain; must sell. SUB. REALTY CO.

BUSY corner, 5-year lease; rent $33 mo.; $200 weekly business; elegant location; bargain, $1,000. SUB. REALTY CO.

WAITING STATION—2 miles out; big bargain to quick buyer. SUB. REALTY CO.

VARIETY, confectionery, ice cream; present owner 3 years; family reasons; sacrifice. SUB. REALTY CO.

EXPRESS business $850; cash 15 years; delicatessen and commissary catering over $400 week. $1,400. SUB. REALTY CO.

HOTELS.

50-ROOM house, with license, 90 miles from Boston, $2,500; less than like amount of rent. CAREY & SMITH, 15 Court sq., near Young's Hotel.

GROCERY, corner, 5 miles from Boston; run by present owner 10 years; cash but, $1,500 week. CAREY & SMITH, Court sq.

OF CAPITAL I SMALL AMOUNT

Of capital is needed to increase this business; United States patent, recently allowed; produces a fine, clear, white light; cheaper than gas; 100 candle power; 300 per cent profit; write for interview. J. DOUGLAS, Boston.

Chance for Man and Wife.

GROCERY and provision store, in Providence; fixtures and stock at inventory; stock reduced to suit buyer; good reasons. 250 Dudley st., Bos.

$300—GROCERY, VARIETY store, full stock; 3 good rooms connected, fine trade; owner must sell; deal run 40 years; sacrifice. 2,444 Washington st.

$65, WORTH $125—Grocery, variety, with 3 rooms; rent $12. PHINNEY & HILL.

$800—PERIODICAL agency, profits 100 per cent; $50 week; terms easy. PHINNEY & HILL, 2,444 Washington st.

BECOME a member of the Financial Research Society and get the financial knowledge every situated man should have. "The Little Financial Guide" sent free; explains how JOHNSON'S 3-20 Contract at 4 per cent is handled, and financially responsible men, firms, and corporations are organized into syndicates, every stockholders, corporation officer, buyer of business and real estate should have this book. Write for it today. JOHNSON & CO., 3-20 Contract Syndicate dept., room 418, 27 School st., Boston, Mass.

OWNER wishes to sell his grocery and provision business; long established, to BECOME PARTNER with good man; capital required $450 to $500. 1,000 Boylston st., Boston American.

GROCERY, provision shop, must be sold at once; any offer will be accepted. SHERMAN, 51 Bristol st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Well-established grocery business; present owner going west; reasonable. Address 1,000 Boylston st., Boston American.

$675 BUYS grocery, bakery, etc., invent. $4000 cash weekly $160; rent $10. Apply 37 Revere st.

CIGAR and confectionery store; new and good; exceptional investment. 45 Roseberry Ter.

FOR SALE—A rare opportunity, 17-room lodging house; low rent. 604 Main st.

Restaurants.

THE HANKOW RESTAURANT, 19 SCHOOL ST. Finest Chinese cooking a specialty to please the patrons is the secret of our success.

WHAT HAS COME

To be just to you may be the one thing needed by some one else.

Leave Your Want Ads At the Down Town Branch, 264 Washington St.

LOST AND FOUND

Hardly a day passes but someone misses from their home their pet dog. A quick search is made for him in the neighborhood, but no dog is found. Why not advertise for him in the Lost and Found column of this paper. Quick and sure results will follow, as many a valuable dog has been returned to its owner in response to a small advertisement in the AMERICAN.

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FOUND—Large red hound, white toes. Call at 200 Central st., Rockland, Mass.

LOST—Sunday, Sat. eve., on Orient Heights car. Return to 460 Saratoga st.; reward.

Special Announcements.

SEND THREE HAIRS

IF YOUR HAIR is not growing send 3 hairs in envelope for free analysis. Write us today. PROFESSOR EUGENE, specialist, 194 Boylston st.

PERLEY'S NATURE CURE HOME for convalescents, invalids and elderly people; send for circular. 11A Everett st., Dorchester.

MADAME ANDERSON, 50 and 56 Bowdoin sq., hairdresser, for invalids, nervous and elderly people; shampooing, manicuring; when you see this you will look no further. See STUART.

MME. CAMERON, electric and medical massage; sea salt baths. Hrs. 10 to 8, 15 St. George.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician; address 1-B, Boston American.

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500 CARDS, noteheads, billheads, $1; fifty envelopes, noteheads or billheads, $1; printing, circulars, quick; mail orders. TREMONT PRESS, 50 Bromfield st.

ROXBURY PRINT, 50 Dudley st., Term.—Let us do your printing. Call on your way home from your office and call for quote prices; tel. 1044-1.

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NAME and address on 25 white bond envelopes, 100 printed cards, $1. Thirkam, New Bedford.

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Information Wanted.

WILL any person knowing whereabouts of Willis, late of Boston, communicate with A. N. Duff, address J. FORBES, 50 Harvard st., Brookline?

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DIVORCES QUIETLY.

NO PUBLICITY if available; advice free; divorces obtained in contested cases; collection costs; 16 to 50 years practice assures you success. 27 Court st., Boston. Hours, 9 to 5.

DIVORCES free advice, strictly private, no fee unless divorce obtained. Any State. Detectives furnished. LAWYER EVERETT, 15 Court st., Boston. Tel. Main 2,000.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quickly, secretly obtained in any State, easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DIVORCES, any State; 14 years' legal BUREAU, 324 Boyl., Kimball Bldg., Fort Hill sq.

DIVORCE AND LEGAL MATTERS BRIDGE-HAM, lawyer, 18 Court st., Boston, rm. 1; consult; advice free; mail $1; open daily, till 9 p. m.

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REMINGTON No. 2, $42.50; Remington No. 6, $57.50; UNIVERSAL TYPEWRITER CO., 209 Washington st.; tel. 3111 F. 31.

NO. 2 UNDERWOOD, perfect condition, in good condition, $42. F. S. OTTO, 134

AMERICAN WANT "ADS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

Male Help Wanted.

Canvassers

A few experienced house-to-house men; new scheme; liberal terms for hustlers. Call 8 to 10 a. m. only.

5th Floor, 80 Summer St.

LINEMEN WANTED.

LINEMEN for work out of town. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First st., So. Boston, Mass.

WANTED—MAN TO REBUILD ARTILLERY AUTOMOBILE WHEELS; ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN NEED APPLY. APPLY TO A. E. WELDEN, 1089 COMMONWEALTH AV., Brighton.

ABLE BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 18 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay, $15 to $30; additional compensation promotion; good clothing, quarters and medical attention free; after 30 years' service retired on pay for life; a few vacancies in the band; for further information call or address Recruiting Office, 14 Court st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED Boy Wanted; American boy for errands and office work. Address S 556, Boston American.

IF YOU ARE A $5,000 MAN and won't let go for less, write us; we want several soliciters out of Cambridge. No money risked but honest endeavor demanded. Plenty of money from the start. For interview, address A. M., Box 125, Back Bay P. O.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wanted to work for his board and keep until April 1; must be of good habits and able to milk; good home. Apply before 12, 1 to 3 p. m., 1 Dana st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Man experienced in running shoe lining; no others need apply; steady work. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 85 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Man to clean of 10 acres brush and small birch; must know how to cultivate. 5 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

WILLOW CHAIR workers wanted, experienced. Write RATTAN MFG. CO., New Haven, Conn.

WOODWORKER—One steady man for general wheel work and steam bending. Address D 97, Boston American.

Eastern Automobile School.

BEST equipped instruction plant in Boston; thorough individual instruction; several driving courses; only up-to-date cars used; arrangements made for out-of-town pupils; evening classes for ladies. Remember we are the only school that guarantees to secure a license. Mass. Highway Commission; call or send for booklet. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, factory 6 Warren av.

GENTLEMEN.

WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT THE HEAD and features of the face. If your hair is thin or fine, we cut it so it appears thick, for 15c. Our expert massage and shave, 25c. We all DRINKWATER, 47 Court st., over Tremont. Remember the old Court House; 8 barbers; no waiting.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

WE TEACH automobile driving and the connection have a complete repair shop; pupils might be agents; write for terms to-day. NEWMAN-THOMPSON CO., 245 Columbus av., Boston.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING

in our repair shop, personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for evening lessons; day or evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 42 Chandler st., cor. Berkeley st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Repairing

AND DRIVING in our repair shop; late model, 1910 cars; thorough instruction; terms reasonable; hard work not required; evening classes; day and evening classes. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

WE GIVE COLUMBIA LIGHTS course of repairing and driving automobiles; also motor boats; cash or easy terms; call or send stamp for particulars of free course; we guarantee to keep every pupil at work unless thoroughly. 624 Columbus av.

AUTO DRIVING lessons by day or evening; get your license for coming season; individual instruction; 1910 engine. 1 Dana st., Cambridge, 1 flight, off Hancock, near Charles st.

A. G. LAVA, 24 Vermont, rear, will give the best haircut, shave or massage in the city; try me.

DO IT—Next to earn a month's income; lose not fourth $2.00? Send a postcard to Box 11, East Boston.

EARN $10 to $15 a week during spare time in your home; any one can do the work; plans and reasonable leaders in the mail order line to keep our business. No canvassing; large profits; small capital; you pay us out of the profit; personal assistance; write to-day for particulars. Address, seven stamps, A. M. YEASE MFG. CO., 416 Pease bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

GET OUT of doors where there's health; learn automobiling and motorcycling; we have taught large part of Boston's chauffeurs; reasonable; easy payments. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1 Providence, R. I.

TELEGRAPHER wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only; room 9, 8 Hamilton pl.

IF YOU would like to be a banker, broker, operator or accountant, send for "Financial Efficiency" will teach you all there is to know in its 3 large volumes; 1,000 pages; illustrated and bound in de luxe cloth and 3 rich shades of leather; price $15. MANUAL PUBLISHING CO., 103 Milk st., Boston, Mass. Write for particulars to-day; you will be glad you did.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small order business started in spare time; will tell you how; tells how. HEADLEY, 5162 Kimball, Chicago.

I WILL START you in business at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for particulars; booklet free. PROF. JACKSON, Dept. 1, SANGER, Box 2, Dallas, Tex.

MEN LEARN the barber trade in 8 to 10 weeks; mostly, and bookkeeping; positions guaranteed; tuition reasonable; terms unnecessary; no strike; position protected; catalogue free. Write nearest school: Richmond, Va.; Boston, Mass.; Atlanta, Ga.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Los Angeles, Cal. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE.

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 327 Moore st., Bronx, N. Y. City.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Providence, Boston.

MEN TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying in a few months and then earn $3 a day; we have the only complete course; write for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box B, Scranton, Pa., or New York City.

MEN WANTED to learn automobile, motorcycle, telegraphy, barbering, paperhanging, designing, upholstering, engineering, metal polishing; we teach all practical work. HALL'S TRADE SCHOOLS, 241 Washington st., Boston.

U. S. CLERKS, $80 weekly; send for free booklet 106, full information how to get and hold a position. CLERK AGENCY, 290 Pros., N. Y.

YOU ARE wanted for government positions; $80 a month; annual vacations, short hours; no "layoffs"; common education sufficient; over 12,000 appointments coming this year; influence unnecessary; send postal immediately for full description blank. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 19 C, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED for Government position; $80 monthly; write Mr. 56, of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1420, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Stop right here; something new; $45 to $90 a week; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit; no charge for territory; exclusive rights; Master Mechanics'—absolutely guaranteed; 1 agent sold 27 orders first day; another, 18 orders one evening; another, 7 orders before breakfast; another, $79.50 one day; another, $60.000 sold in four months; phenomenal money-maker; new exclusive way of selling over the mysterious success and perfection of true little machine; 1,000 per cent. profit; details free. We want a thousand agents at once; exclusive territory at once. THE NEWTON FAIL COMPANY, 246 Cotton building, Toledo, O.

SOMETHING NEW—Wanted, agents in all cities and large towns of Mass. to sell the Wizard Horse, for sharpening razors, safety razors, scissors, clippers and all surgical and dental instruments; 3,000 sold in 3 months. Address 1070 Boston American.

AGENTS—Sell our Night Watch burglar alarm; great seller; over 400 per cent. profit; sample by mail, 25c. THE WARNER CO., Norwich, Conn.

AGENTS make big money selling our specialties; write to-day. M. D. STEVENS, Box 3194, Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

A GOOD, honest colored boy wants work, willing to work for $3 a week; can do anything; can give best of references. L. Willow pl., Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG colored single man wants work; is strong and willing; is used to horses; wants work at anything; can give best of references. Address 1 Mt. Pleasant st., Dorchester.

A LOT of colored men want live position as porter, or any general work or door man, good references; can start April 1; must be of good habits and able to milk; good home. Apply before 12, 1 to 3 p. m., 1 Dana st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Man experienced in running shoe lining; no others need apply; steady work. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 85 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Man to clean of 10 acres brush and small birch; must know how to cultivate. 5 Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

WILLOW CHAIR workers wanted, experienced. Write RATTAN MFG. CO., New Haven, Conn.

WOODWORKER—One steady man for general wheel work and steam bending. Address D 97, Boston American.

Eastern Automobile School.

BEST equipped instruction plant in Boston; thorough individual instruction; several driving courses; only up-to-date cars used; arrangements made for out-of-town pupils; evening classes for ladies. Remember we are the only school that guarantees to secure a license. Mass. Highway Commission; call or send for booklet. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, factory 6 Warren av.

GENTLEMEN.

WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT THE HEAD and features of the face. If your hair is thin or fine, we cut it so it appears thick, for 15c. Our expert massage and shave, 25c. We all DRINKWATER, 47 Court st., over Tremont. Remember the old Court House; 8 barbers; no waiting.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

WE TEACH automobile driving and the connection have a complete repair shop; pupils might be agents; write for terms to-day. NEWMAN-THOMPSON CO., 245 Columbus av., Boston.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING

in our repair shop, personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for evening lessons; day or evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 42 Chandler st., cor. Berkeley st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Repairing

AND DRIVING in our repair shop; late model, 1910 cars; thorough instruction; terms reasonable; hard work not required; evening classes; day and evening classes. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

WE GIVE COLUMBIA LIGHTS course of repairing and driving automobiles; also motor boats; cash or easy terms; call or send stamp for particulars of free course; we guarantee to keep every pupil at work unless thoroughly. 624 Columbus av.

AUTO DRIVING lessons by day or evening; get your license for coming season; individual instruction; 1910 engine. 1 Dana st., Cambridge, 1 flight, off Hancock, near Charles st.

A. G. LAVA, 24 Vermont, rear, will give the best haircut, shave or massage in the city; try me.

DO IT—Next to earn a month's income; lose not fourth $2.00? Send a postcard to Box 11, East Boston.

EARN $10 to $15 a week during spare time in your home; any one can do the work; plans and reasonable leaders in the mail order line to keep our business. No canvassing; large profits; small capital; you pay us out of the profit; personal assistance; write to-day for particulars. Address, seven stamps, A. M. YEASE MFG. CO., 416 Pease bldg., St. L., Mo.

GET OUT of doors where there's health; learn automobiling and motorcycling; we have taught large part of Boston's chauffeurs; reasonable; easy payments. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1 Providence, R. I.

TELEGRAPHER wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only; room 9, 8 Hamilton pl.

IF YOU would like to be a banker, broker, operator or accountant, send for "Financial Efficiency" will teach you all there is to know in its 3 large volumes; 1,000 pages; illustrated and bound in de luxe cloth and 3 rich shades of leather; price $15. MANUAL PUBLISHING CO., 103 Milk st., Boston, Mass. Write for particulars to-day; you will be glad you did.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small order business started in spare time; will tell you how; tells how. HEADLEY, 5162 Kimball, Chicago.

I WILL START you in business at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for particulars; booklet free. PROF. JACKSON, Dept. 1, SANGER, Box 2, Dallas, Tex.

MEN LEARN the barber trade in 8 to 10 weeks; mostly, and bookkeeping; positions guaranteed; tuition reasonable; terms unnecessary; no strike; position protected; catalogue free. Write nearest school: Richmond, Va.; Boston, Mass.; Atlanta, Ga.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Los Angeles, Cal. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE.

RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 327 Moore st., Bronx, N. Y. City.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Providence, Boston.

MEN TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying in a few months and then earn $3 a day; we have the only complete course; write for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box B, Scranton, Pa., or New York City.

MEN WANTED to learn automobile, motorcycle, telegraphy, barbering, paperhanging, designing, upholstering, engineering, metal polishing; we teach all practical work. HALL'S TRADE SCHOOLS, 241 Washington st., Boston.

U. S. CLERKS, $80 weekly; send for free booklet 106, full information how to get and hold a position. CLERK AGENCY, 290 Pros., N. Y.

YOU ARE wanted for government positions; $80 a month; annual vacations, short hours; no "layoffs"; common education sufficient; over 12,000 appointments coming this year; influence unnecessary; send postal immediately for full description blank. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 19 C, Rochester, N. Y.

YOU ARE WANTED for Government position; $80 monthly; write Mr. 56, of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1420, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted.

Cashiers
—AND—
Bundle Girls

We need additional cashiers and examiners who are ready to go to work at once; previous experience given to those having department store experience. Apply at ninth floor office.

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.
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EXAMINERS AND CHECK GIRLS

Apply with school certificate to Superintendent at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

EXPERIENCED lockers, also stitcher wanted; THE ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 29 Chauncy st.

EXPERIENCED waists and wrapper hand; ironing machine; good pay; steady work. SELF-FOLDING SKIRT CO., 174 Kneeland st., Boston.

HAIR WORKER—One that can ventilate and mount hair goods; steady work; good wages. Apply W. M. C., 3 Cottage st., Worcester.

EXPERIENCED operators on shoe uppers; good pay to start; good wages; steady employment. apply BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO., Melrose, Mass.

GREEN STAMPS

35c. OR 150 Loyal Stamps for 10c tobacco tags; also coupons, silver stamps, and premium catalogue for the asking. STAMP BAZAAR, 5 Bromfield st., Boston.

Young Ladies Wanted
McDowell's
TO FILL Spring position in dressmaking and millinery; thorough or similar instruction by experts. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL OF DESIGNING, 1 Milk st., Boston.

Comer's Commercial School

BEST instruction, day or evening in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting; employment, 620 Washington st., cor. Essex st.

ARE YOU WANT to earn a graduate house-keeper's salary, $1,200 yearly? Address P 418, Boston American.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—Ladies wanted to learn; some money; Spring positions guaranteed; individual instruction by experts; reasonable terms. MISS PERCHFIELD, 1,295 Washington st.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—Taught; 1462 Washington st., cor. Union park; learn to cut dresses; fun made over and repaired; late trimmed hats; special terms; graduates assisted; evenings.

MAID AND WAITRESS wanted; position as janitor, can do all kinds of work; steady work; $60; also good all-round man, $50 and keep, etc., good all kinds of work. WILLIAMS, 1 Tremont st., Stoneham, Mass.

JANITOR—Middle-aged married and settled, that can do all work, wishes a situation (no license) in large or small building or apartments; I do all my own repairing; reference from where now employed. Address K 2236, Boston American.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK wants position, with no record for serving license; can start Monday. DOWST, 119 Berkeley st.

KITCHEN WORK—Colored man would like steady or general work. WILSON, 4 Sawyer st.

LAUNDRESS wanted—Wanted, an experienced laundress to do fine work; also a good man. JAMES HUNTALEY, 1 Dana st., Cambridge.

LIGHT WORK of any kind wanted by small, quiet, middle-aged lady. Address WASHINGTON, Box 1, suite 3, Shawmut av., Roxbury.

MESSENGER—Situation wanted as messenger, by young man; can furnish references. C. A. H. Address 1 Bowdoin st. P. O. Box 1255, Boston.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Best references, would like to secure position any time after night work; call 1 to 2:30 Hanover st., city.

PAPER CUTTER and one to work from New York; references; 22½ hours; 5 days; Brookline.

PLASTERER—Good painter and paperhanger; with tools, wants work by the day or job. K 352, Boston American.

PORTER—Colored man would like porter or kitchen work; can do it well; best of reference. CARTHY, 35 Rutland sq., Boston.

P. SITUATION as salesman; best of references. C. T. CLARK, Reading, Mass.

PORTER will take care of ladies' or gents' rooms; best of references. 124 Wrentham st., Dorchester.

POSITION WANTED where I can advance; I have had experience in the office and on the road; best of references. BERT CHAPMAN, 3 State st., Worcester, Mass.

SHOE SALESMAN—Wanted, position in retail shoe store; can furnish best of references. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, 19 years of age, wishes position with chance for advancement; can furnish best of references. MARTIN, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, male, 21 years experience, undergraduate bookkeeping, desires position; best of references. Call or write 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, competent, experienced, would like work or give estimates on any typewriting you wish to have done; will call for and deliver copies anywhere, any time. CHAS. SHERROD, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Position on a farm where I can enjoy house, separate; understand care of horses; have had 5 years in retail grocery store; will be glad to work steady man, two in family. L. P. S., Box 1, Bridgewater, Mass.

WILL TAKE any kind of job that is not too hard; am strong and willing; have had experience in factory; can furnish best of references. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WIRELESS OPERATOR—Young operator wants position; will do other work go anywhere. CHESTER, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WOULD LIKE a position on country farm; husband and wife; no children; have had 5 years' experience; can furnish references. Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 23, wants evening work. Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, American, 19 yrs. old, wants position to learn trade or business. A. A. W., 1 Lovejoy st., Dorchester, Mass.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
35 Years of Honest Dealings.
$20 Will Pick Your Suit or Coat from Our GENUINE BARGAIN
WILL SELL THIS $25 SUIT OR OVERCOAT WHILE THEY LAST FOR $20
WE WILL DRESS YOU for what little money you have, and trust you for the rest. Suits and overcoats and odd trousers; clothing made by leading tailors; $15 to $25 values; $10 Saturday. Salesmen wanted, $15.00 weekly. Extra coats and vests from $1.25, highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others charge $5.00. Nate Fredler st. station; open evenings till 9.

AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE

$ GUILD BOYS BOOMING $
BETWEEN DUDLEY SQ. AND ROXBURY ST., CURTAIN AND HIGH STREETS.
SLIGHTLY WORN STUDENTS' CLOTHING.
Remember—We are the only American house in Boston dealing in gents' worn clothing.

SIMONS
STUDENT'S
Misfit Clothing
1785 WASHINGTON ST., cor. Northampton, opp. S. Station. The store that's worth visiting.
CLOTHING ON CREDIT.
MEN'S SUITS, overcoats, etc., weekly payments or note; principals. 42 Tremont st., room 405.

SLIGHTLY WORN suits and overcoats from $3 up, to $1; full dress suits, small sizes, from $5 to $15; cutaway coats and vests, $2 to $5; pants, $1 to $3. 6 E. Newton st.

SMITH, 1 Bowdoin st., cor. Cambridge.—All Harvard ac. cars pass the door; Harvard students' robes, caps and gowns.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used street, dress and business suits; $5 to $15; call or write for full line form. DEGROOT, 187-189 Pleasant st.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for all second-hand clothing. BAY STATE AUCTION CO., 101 Northampton st.

LADIES' tailor'd street and evening wear, furs and gents' clothing bought. Write S. WASS, 174 Tremont st., phone 1504-1 Tremont, Boston.

LADIES, gentlemen's clothing bought; sold. Will call; write or see LEVY'S, 100 Northampton st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second hand; a letter or card to factory brings you a copy of us and sell to suit; buy here, save money; 30 years' stock. WHITMAN CO., 35 Derne st., Boston.

SOUTH Baldwin apples, $3.35 a bbl.; seconds, $2.75. 20 Bowker st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

GO TO GOLDBERG'S this week for heat, restaurant and family ranges, steam and water heaters, radiators, registers, etc. 46 Lagrange, 104 North st. Tel. Rich. 2041-2.

SOFT STOVE LININGS—Fits all stoves and ranges, 1850-2850. BAKER & CO., 2276 Portland st.

GO TO ALBEE'S for stoves, 39 Blackstone to ALBEE'S, 39 Hanover, for store dances.

Legal and Public Notices.

JOS. PEACH and Hot. Pyh.; home evenings, 640 Harrison av., near W. Newton st.

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Female Situations Wanted.

GENERAL WORK—A young woman with two years old, wants general work in small family; wages $2 per week; call or write. M. F., 1445 Washington st., Boston.

H'OUSEKEEPER—Nice Protestant lady, good educational, unencumbered, desires a good home offered; any position of trust; understands to be thoroughly up to any kind of business; references, particulars. CARLOS, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted where I can go with my child, 5 years old. MRS. A. MORRISON, Somerset, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER attendant, nurse invalid, elderly, in one's home; a refined woman, experienced, capable, many references, with best of character references, go anywhere, would travel. V. C. H., Box 74, Station O, Boston.

H'USEKEEPER position wanted by woman, 30, with little girl 11 years old. MRS. CARR, 9 Arnold st.

HOUSEWORK wanted by a neat colored woman; willing to take home. MRS. B., 9 Fayerweather st.

INFANT'S NURSE wants a position to care for a young child; thoroughly experienced, with best references; good traveller. M. C., 161 Beacon st.

LAUNDRESS—A good laundress wants work by the day; can give good references; also at night; will go out. MRS. MADDEN, 28 May st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like to go out to do work by the day; can do fancy and finest washing; special rates; somebody to take home. MRS. M. L., 1 Dana st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRY—Young woman would like to do her work in the city or out; laundry work preferred; can give best of references. MRS. M. MILLER, 281 Cambridge st., Boston.

NURSE—Position wanted by a reliable nursing home; confinement cases especially, but will take anything; can give best of references. Address NURSE, 285 Tremont st., East Boston, Mass., 84 Sweetser st.

NURSE will take confinement cases; assist with light housework; $12 per week. MRS. A. M., Everett st., Allston.

NEAT COLORED WOMAN would like to do washing or laundry work by the week or day; willing to take home. MRS. M., 1 Dana st., Cambridge.

PIANIST—A young lady wishes position as a pianist; thoroughly experienced; can play for dancing; 3 years experience. H 132, Boston American.

PLAIN SEWING GIRL wants a position by week or ladies or gentlemen's apartments or cosy corner; will go out sewing by the day; reasonable. L. E. 2, 36 Allston st., city; send or letter only.

WANTED—Sick or baby to take home to care for; is a housekeeping and general nurse; can give best of references. Call or write 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WAITRESS—Exp. waitress wants position in restaurant; can call or write. MISS E., 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WASHING—Middle woman wants work by the day or washing to do at home; is out of work; willing to do any kind of work; I live in town. MRS. WILLIAMS, 1 Dana st., Cambridge.

WASHING—A neat colored girl would like washing to take home; can do it well; call or write W. Lenox st.

WOMAN will polish pianos, furniture at your residence satisfactorily, reasonably; go anywhere. 1 Bowdoin st.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in a middle-aged family; would like a place in a nice, quiet lawyer's family. MRS. ADAMS, 681 Tremont st.

WORK in a private family by the day or hour. Address 51 Norfolk st., Ind 3.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,
Cor. Washington and E. Brookline sts. rooms for one, two or three persons; steam heat; shower and tub baths, reading rooms; labor bureau; 25c, 35c and 50c.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
IN A QUIET, refined home, 2 beautiful sunny, heated, up-to-date housekeeping front rooms; private family; $3.50 per week; 1 gentleman; 1 per mo. 11A Rutland sq., Dor. near Upsham's.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1962-1 Tremont, cor. Hutchings st., Roxbury.

BENNETT ST., 44—To let, front room for housekeeping; $3 per week.

BOSTON MASS or man and wife looking for steam heated apartments and fine table in modern private dwelling house, with every convenience, call at 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 108—The Florence House, furnished rooms for 1, 2, 3 gentlemen; night or week.

COLEMBUS AV., 277—Nice, pleasant, warm 4 Y'ROOM suite; rent $12; 1 flight.

COLUMBUS AV., 260, suite 1—Parlor and bedroom, furnished for housekeeping; bath and telephone; every convenience.

A COLORED woman has a nice, large, sunny, back parlor with kitchen, $4.50; also sm. room, $2.50.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished A1 well for, warm rooms, en suite or single, all conv., hot-water heat. 1 Bowdoin st.

DOVER ST., 29—Well-furnished square room, suitable for gentleman; $2.50 per week; bath.

DUDLEY ST., 276, Roxbury—To let, furnished, light housekeeping, well heated.

E. BROOKLINE ST., 26—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath.

FAIRLAND ST., 8, suite 2, Ros.—A steam heated, well furnished room; square and large; bath.

HARRISON AV., 223—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 18, Suite 42—To let, large room, room for milliner, doctor, teacher or to share with another.

LAWRENCE ST., 45—Front pleasant room for 2 gentlemen; also back room for 1; bath; steam heat; Dartmouth st., laundry privileges; also side, $3.50 per week; 1 gentleman.

PASSAGE WAY, 6—Furnished rooms, with kitchenette; every modern imp.

PLEASANT ST., 11—Large living room, use kitchen; side room; steam heat, h. and c. water, $2.

PLEASANT ST., 11—Charlestown—$1 week, lodging room, kitchen privilege; 2 for housekeeping $2.50.

PLEASANT ST., 22—Parlor, rooting car, bath and large well-cured for rooms by day or week.

PLEASANT ST., 22—Harlem—Large rooms, all modern conveniences, first-class repair.

SHAWMUT AV., 446, near Newton st.—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen; boarders accommodated.

ST. CHARLES ST., 20, 3d—Chamber—Furnished square and side rooms, heat, $3.50 and $5. Telephone 5070 Back Bay.

TREMONT ST., 1962-1—Large, sunny room, hot and cold water, steam, gas, $2; front side room, $1.25. Telephone 1962-1 Tremont.

TREMONT ST., 1962-1—2 nice rooms on the 1st floor; clean, cozy; use of laundry.

WARREN AV., 15—Warren to Boston will find warm rooms; $1 per day.

WARREN ST., 167—Connecting rooms, sunny and pleasant, well fit.

WARREN ST., 167—Well furnished rooms, sunny, every conv., pleasant and homelike; $2 to $3 per week.

W. CANTON ST., 155—Dining room for light housekeeping; square and side room; bath; gas for stove; rent $10. Clean, well fur. front room, bath room floor, $1.75; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 63—Warm, sunny front room, suitable for 2; rent $2.50.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 97—Large front room, suitable for gentlemen; light housekeeping; steam heat, laundry.

WORCESTER sq., 20—Square room, bath floor plan; also side and housekeeping rooms; 1 flight.

YARMOUTH ST., 10—Large sq. room; running water; tel. in house.

Furnished Situations Wanted.

AUTOPIANO

Acknowledged by every dealer and musician to be one of the best Inside Player Pianos. Largest manufacturers in world. We take exchanges. Largest assortment of makes of pianos. Catalogue and full details sent free. Open evenings. Wednesday, 1 P. M. Thursday, 9 A. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Schmidt, wholesale representative, Pianos to rent.

PIANO BARGAINS

They will take, taken in exchange, 50 Player Pianos, from $100 to $1,000; $5 down, $5 per month. Prices from $100 to $1,000. Cash or easy payments. Prices cut in two. We shall be able to please you in quality, terms and price. HALE, 146 Tremont st.

BARNARD'S .....$1.00..... PIANO PLAN

We will sell you any make pianos after one week's trial; if you don't like it, return it and we will pay freight both ways and you will give us something else; we have 50 pianos to select from. Agent, 501 Washington st., Brighton st., Brighton. Open evenings. Chester Arthur.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PROF. HALL, 109 Huntington av., Boston; 20 years experience; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Knabe pianos a specialty. Phone B1043, Back Bay.

BLAKE FOR VALUE.

BLAKE PIANO CO., ESTABLISHED 1865, 261 WASHINGTON ST. ESTABLISHED 1865. Pianos to rent, $3 per month; exchanges, look like new; reasonable. R. C. D., 82 Waltham st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO for sale cheap. Call 906 Boylston st., Room 212.

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MUSIC LESSONS BY MAIL or at my studio in the Pierce building, Copley sq.; piano, violin, guitar and mandolin taught by this system and for professional players; endorsed by Paderewski and Tosti (singing); also a lesson record for Edison, Victor and Columbia machines. PROF. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, 1 Copley sq., Boston, Mass.

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Every piano guaranteed for ten years. Our Storage Sacrifice Salesroom must be cleared this week. Pianos taken in exchange, shipped anywhere. Open Monday, 1911, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Come and select a piano that suits you, and we will arrange a price that will surprise you. This is really a lifetime opportunity.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JANUARY 11, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 11, 1911

Study of the Character of God

The Writing of This Editorial Is Based Upon Frequent Reading of the Book of Job

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"Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said . . . . Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? Declare, if thou hast understanding."—Job. xxxviii. 1, 4.

Since men have lived on earth their feeble intellects have struggled to realize the majesty of God.

Succeeding nations and civilizations have expressed through laws or religions their puny conceptions of the power that controls the universe.

As mental and moral standards have improved, there has been constant improvement in the conception of God.

The Greeks and Romans imagined a variety of gods and attributed to these the vices and weaknesses of men.

The Fijians worshipped a god who devoured the souls of the dead, inflicting torture in the eating, but mercifully releasing souls from pain when the meal was ended.

The ancient Mexicans went to war "because their gods demanded something to eat." Their armies fought, "only endeavoring to take prisoners, that they might have men to feed those gods."

Even with the birth of the one great idea—THE UNITY OF GOD—the personality of the universal Creator was but a reflection of His worshippers.

He was a "jealous" God, a "man of war." "God himself is with us for our captain."—Chron., xiii., 12.

God dwelt in a city made of nothing cheaper than gold and precious stones. For His own glory He maintained a court Oriental in form, with strange beasts to sing His praises, and He tortured forever and ever creatures that He had made.

The present conception of an omnipotent God has changed greatly since the old days, when cruelty was the rule and was admired. There is to-day insistence on God's LOVE, on His JUSTICE, on His MERCY that "endureth forever"—there is practically no teaching of the old belief that a creature, born of circumstances, and good or bad as circumstances may determine, is to suffer endless torment under never-changing conditions of horror.

The writing of this editorial is based upon frequent reading of the book of Job. In that ancient and wonderful book, as in no other writing, the Jewish forces of poetry and of prophecy are exhausted in the effort to portray God's majesty.

All of the old prophet's knowledge of the world, all of his mystic notions of sidereal government, are used in the effort to glorify his Creator.

"Hast thou commanded the morning since thy days?
"Canst thou send lightnings, that they may go and say unto thee, 'Here we are'?
"Canst thou bind the unicorn with his band in the furrow?
"Gavest thou the goodly wings unto the peacocks?
"Canst thou draw out leviathan with an hook?
"Will he make many supplications unto thee? Will he speak soft words unto thee?
"Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow? or Hast thou seen the treasures of the hail?"

Thus through chapters of greatest beauty the primitive mind seeks to portray for the benefit of other primitive minds the omnipotence of the world's Ruler.

What hope has man of conceiving, even approximately, the great law-giving Force that rules the universe? Shall we ever do more than attribute to Him those qualities which our own pigmy minds admire? Shall we forever conceive Him as a glorified "individual"?

We believe that in the Book of Job there is suggested the method of studying God that alone can aid us to a better, higher conception.

The study of God must be prosecuted through the study of astronomy, and this the old prophet foreshadows clearly:

"Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades or loose the bands of Orion?
"Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? or Canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?"

Long years ago children were taught to admire a god who created a leviathan, a unicorn, and "behemoth."

Children of the future will be told:

You live on a globe twenty-five thousand miles round. It travels ceaselessly through space at a speed of eighteen miles a second. Compared to the huge sun that lights and gives us life, our earth is but a pinhead, and the sun itself is but one tiny dot in the ocean of space. Through that space the sun rushes on an errand unknown, carrying us with it.

Everything moves, revolves, rushes ceaselessly, yet a balance registering the one-thousandth part of a grain is not adjusted as nicely as these huge behemoths of limitless space. Laplace shows positive proof that the earth, traveling eighteen miles per second, has not changed the period of its rotation by the hundredth part of a second in two thousand years.

The mind of the future, imbued with respect for the Force that controls, conducts and makes the laws for the universe, will attain more nearly to a conception of God. But a study of God will remain man's chief and constant effort while he lives here. That study is never-ending.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

MEN VS. WOMEN AS TEACHERS

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

In reference to the question recently asked in your columns as to which makes the better teacher, man or woman, I give my preference to the former.

In the first place the man teacher in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred becomes a teacher to remain such for life. He endeavors to retain his position by earnest study and careful behavior, cultivating the manners of a gentleman (if he should happen not to be a born gentleman). He is always courteous and commands the respect of his pupils.

A woman, on the other hand, in ninety cases out of a hundred takes up teaching as a makeshift for the time being to earn a living and have some leisure time at her disposal. The money is mostly devoted to the latest fashion in hats and dresses to catch the mere man. This is all she thinks about. Her sole ambition is to cast aside teaching in order to be led to the altar.

Often remaining out at parties until one or two o'clock in the morning, she is grouchy and unfit to teach next day. They are unable to ejaculate respect. Therefore the male is the most desirable one for teaching.

JOHN OBERLIN.

AS ANSWER TO "THE LEVEL OF LOVE"

Editor AMERICAN:

The article by Dr. Gregory in your issue of recent date on "The Level of Love," while seeming logical, would not be reasonable when brought down to the last deduction, which would undoubtedly be the exclusion of all affection toward our fourfooted friends.

It seems to me that the degrees of love are eliminated from the article referred to. For instance, a woman could love her dog to the extent of caring for its comfort and of putting it out of its misery when past her help, whereas the comfort of any member of her family would be, let us hope, upon entirely different lines (for it is not the fashion to chloroform patients, as yet).

And who shall say that affection bestowed upon the animal is not rambling? We do not give our love or affection in order to feed our ambition or to be uplifted, but the fact that we are reflecting the one perfect being, who is love, is uplifting in itself, whether the object be an animal or a human.

Another fact that perhaps these learned gentlemen have overlooked is that the dog itself often reflects more love and loyalty and true friendship than a great many humans are capable of feeling. E. C. W.

Never Again

By T. E. POWERS

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I MIGHTY GLAD I GOT THIS JOB.
I'LL SAVE UP MY MONEY AND PUT IT IN SOME GOOD BANK
SMITH, MY GOOD MAN, HERE IS YOUR YEARS SALARY $385 DO ME A FAVOR AND PUT IT IN SOME GOOD BANK FOR SAFE KEEPING
I'LL DO SO AT ONCE SIR.
IT MUST BE SAFE—HE SAYS IT SAFE
I WISH TO PUT ALL OF MY MONEY IN THIS BANK—IS IT SAFE?
SURE IT'S SAFE
ROBBERS TRUST COMPANY
LOTS FOR SALE—BUY A HOME
OH! THERE GOES MY YEARS EARNINGS UP THE SPOUT
SMITH I HOPE YOU ARE STILL PRACTISING ECONOMY AND PUTTING YOUR MONEY IN BANK
NEVER AGAIN
$ 385 PER YEAR
T.E.POWERS

The Hallroom Boys

They're Moving Picture Actors

By H. A. MacGILL

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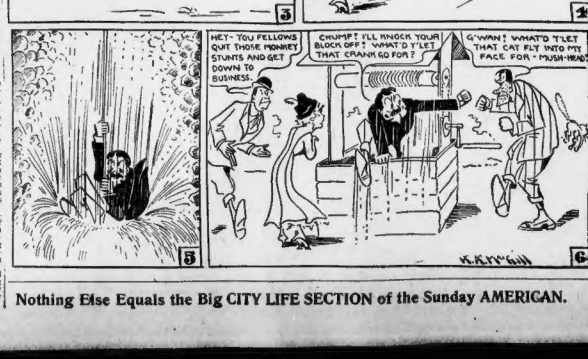
THIS RESCUING "THE KITTEN" SCENE WILL BE A PRELIMINARY FILM TO A ROMANCE I'M GETTING UP.
ME FOR THE ROMANTIC STUNTS.
OH MISS MYRTLE LET ME DO THE RESCUE ACT?
REST ASSURED FAIR ONE, I'LL SAVE HIM. QUICK FERDIE— TO THE RESCUE.
OH KIND SIRS— SAVE MY LITTLE TINY. HE'S FALLEN INTO THE WELL!
1
2
HERE IS YOUR KITTEN MY PRETTY MAID.
OH-HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU.
HOW ABOUT ME?
OH MY— PERCY HAS FALLEN INTO THE WELL!
OUCH! TAKE HIM OFF!
3
4


HEY- YOU FELLOWS QUIT THOSE MONKEY STUNTS AND GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.
CHUMP! I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF! WHAT D'Y'LET THAT CRANK GO FOR?
G'WAN! WHAT'D T'LET THAT CAT FLY INTO MY FACE FOR- PUSH-HEAD
5
6
K.K.Y.-Gill

The Obstacle

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

I STARTED one day to lay money away, it being my quiet ambition
To gather in gain till I came to attain a lofty financial condition.
"There is nothing like pelf," I observed to myself, "to win one renown and respect;
Men will bow down to me like they do to John D., and I'll stand with the nation's elect."
I began my career as a high financier by getting a job as a clerk,
But abandoned the plan when one day I began to see it consisted of work.

I SET out one night a great drama to write, for dramatists make, I am told,
More money than kings, and wear six carat rings and always are rolling in gold.
The managers said if I went right ahead and wrote a terrific big hit
They would be very glad, for they needed it bad; and I'd make a fortune with it.
I wrote for a while with a confident smile, but presently stopped with a jerk,
For I fell to the fact, ere I'd done half an act, that writing a drama was work.

IT occurred to me then that a king among men is the care-free and leisurely plumber,
Who plumbs at his ease when the waterpipes freeze, and spends his time yachting in Summer.
"I will be one," said I, "I no longer will try to enter success from the top,
In a nice, easy trade shall my fortune be made," and straightway I opened a shop.
But I soon was aware that this life is a snare; that pitfalls clandestinely lurk
In an honest man's path, for I found, to my wrath, that plumbing is nothing but work.

A Supreme Epoch in the History of Mankind

By BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER

President University of California.

THE opening of the Panama Canal marks a supreme epoch in the history of mankind. The celebration of that event, if there is to be one, must pay heed to the historical meaning of what is being celebrated. Otherwise it will all be a perversion, a violence and a vanity.

The canal means, first of all, that our land joins the two oceans and looks out Janus-faced toward its rights and its risks on both. For the exercise of its rights and the facing of its perils it must unite the waters of the two oceans. It is one nation, and its two oceans must become one highway. Our existence hitherto has been shapen by our position on the Atlantic facing Europe; it is likely that the coming years in increasing measure will take their form and color from our position on the Pacific facing Asia. The opening of the canal yields its significance in terms of our nation's new outlook through the Golden Gate upon the Western ocean, and it is only at the Golden Gate that the event can tell its meaning to the world.

And there is a second consideration. When Columbus started across the seas he was seeking not America, but the old Orient of India and China and their gold and spices. Men had always desired the East and the gold and the pepper. There was nothing new about the object of the search. All that was new was the direction. Columbus went West. Judged in terms of its original purpose, his voyage was a total failure. He started straight for Asia, but ran upon the long, broad dyke of land we now call the Americas. It has cost more than four centuries for him and those that swarmed after him to traverse and conquer the blustering dyke which arose in his path and forbade him Asia. The opening of the canal is the first cutting of this dyke—the avenging of Columbus—the end of the four-century halt—the resumption of the advance toward the Orient. It would be a pity and a shame to celebrate this event from behind the bunker. We have been there four hundred years. Let us cut now into the open air of the Pacific.

But there is a third consideration weightier than all. The civilization which we inherit, in which we are shaped, and made to be what we are, and to do what we do, had its origin in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Nile and on the hillsides of Syria and Greece. With its back turned toward the Old Orient of India and China, it pushed its way westward around the globe. It passed from Greece to Rome, to Spain and France and Germany, to England and to America across the seas. The opening of the canal means that it has entered the Pacific; and this is the arena in which the two worldhalves, the Orient and the Occident, are to stand, no longer back to back, but face to face, and up man can foresee the issue thereof. But every one who sees and thinks can know that with the opening of the canal the history of the human races passes to its last and final phase. Such an event must be celebrated at a place where it has significance—where the races meet, where the arena, be it mart or battlefield, is prepared and fixed, where the look is straight out westward—not averted or askance, but straight out westward toward the duty which awaits this nation.

The Red Corpuscle

By WEX JONES

W. J. A. writes from Littleton, N. H.:

"Too much action becomes monotonous. Don't you think it would be a good idea to sandwich a few stories of repose and thus make the action stories seem even more actionable?"

The suggestion is not without its merits, although our authors resent the idea that any of their stories are actionable. We have engaged perhaps the most peaceful writer in America, and his work will appear occasionally in The Red Corpuscle. You will find it restful.

A Cambridge reader complains that we do not publish enough long poems. "Milton wrote a lot of long poems," he reminds us. True, and Milton's poems are still longer unopened. While we wish to please all our subscribers, we cannot accede to this request, and our staff poet will continue to Gatling-gun our pages. Do not miss his work, as he breakfasts on dynamite and sups on nitroglycerine.

And, by the way, our Editors are experimenting on two of our authors on the lines advocated by Colonel Astor, who holds that a horse could do more work on gasoline than on hay. The two writers selected for the test are geared up to a high-speed typewriter and are made to drink a pint of gasoline every hour. Already the results are surprising. One man ran 250,000 words on a quart of the fuel.

SOMNOLENCE.

A study by our new author of peacefulness, A. Snorington Snooze.

The cat slept peacefully by the stove,
The sunlight lay very still upon the floor.
In the morris chair slept a young man who has long since abandoned any idea of holding a job,
So sound to disturb the peace.
Suddenly there was a crash.
The sleeper had slipped out of the chair.
Slowly he arose, brought over another chair on which to prop his feet, and went to sleep again.

POEMS OF ACTION.

Specially made in our own arts and crafts room.

Stout man stepped on banana peel;
He only touched it with his heel.
He couldn't see a thing to grab,
So they took him home in a taxicab.

N response to our request for a dictionary that contains action, two hundred and thirty-five readers have written us letters varying in length from 170 words to 37,567. The only good suggestion is one from J. W. McCaagle of Chew Boston, who says:

"It seems to me that there is a lot of unnecessary padding in the average dictionary. In my revised red corpuscle dictionary the only words will be such as

smash—crash—mash—dash
flash—hash—rash—smite
wallop—poke—croak—spite
uppercut—soak—

This seems a vigorous enough idea, but the trouble is that other words creep in, idiotic words such as and, ham, egg and so forth.

POEMS OF ACTION

A cowboy was riding o'er the range
Singing a song to attract us;
His pony shied at something strange.
And the cowboy lit in a cactus.

* * *

I shot an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth I know not where;
But I knew from the lingo that somebody used
My health would suffer from lingering there.

* * *

An artist made some pictures for a book;
He died when the author got a look.

* * *

There was a hen with only one leg—
How could she scratch with a single peg?
Answer: She couldn't.

* * *

There once was a cow that would give no milk;
The owner thought her an awful bilk.
Which she was.

* * *

A train was running along a track;
It went to the end and then came back.

* * *

A young man bought an engagement ring
To give to a perfectly sweet young thing;
When she saw it she muttered in accents stony,
"You awful young fool, don't you see it's phony?"

* * *

The young man still has the phony stone;
He thinks it's the best he ever could own;
For another man tried the same girl to win—
And now he's afraid of a rolling pin.

* * *

A bystander saw a brick in the air;
He couldn't do aught but stand and stare—
The place where he rests isn't here or there.

* * *

A man who had two wooden legs
Dropped a basket full of eggs.
When the eggs fell on the ground everybody laughed.

Nothing Else Equals the Big CITY LIFE SECTION of the Sunday AMERICAN.